

Pilot With False License Barred From Ever Flying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who worked his way up to a top pilot's job with a major airline before it was discovered he held only a private license has been barred from flying anything permanently.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Friday it had upheld earlier rulings in the case of Jimmie H. Lane, 35, and had closed the book on him.

The Federal Aviation Administration discovered early last March that Lane, then of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., had been flying as a pilot for Eastern Air Lines since 1957 although he held only a private pilot's license. That license authorized him to fly only single-engine planes, and did not qualify him to carry passengers.

The FAA said Lane altered the certificate to make it resemble the card of an air transport pilot.

After attending Eastern's pilot training school, Lane advanced progressively during 11½ years to the command of the piston-engine Constellation and then the four-engine Electra propjet, into the \$20,000-a-year salary class.

He flew the busy New York-Washington shuttle service regularly, and had a perfect safety record.

He was unmasked, finally by an FAA inspector checking his

competence to become a DC9 jet captain.

Eastern promptly fired him, and last March 4 the FAA ordered emergency revocation of his only flight document, his private pilot's certificate.

Lane, now listed by the FAA as of 7 Pin Oak Drive, Trenton, N.J., appealed to the National Transportation Safety Board, contending that with his long ex-

perience and accident-free record he should at least be allowed to continue flying small planes.

The Safety Board's chief hearing examiner, Joseph C. Caldwell Jr., conducted an oral hearing at Miami and upheld the FAA.

The Safety Board in turn upheld that decision to end the matter.

Warren To Stay If GOP Solons Block Fortas Bid

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But, Warren told a news conference Friday, he expects Fortas to be approved despite the declared opposition of 19 Republican senators and he believes Fortas will be "a great chief justice."

"I am obliged to (stay on)," Warren said. "I suppose that under the oath I am obliged to perform the duties of my office. I neither expect nor hope that would be a fact."

Michigan's Robert P. Griffin, leader of the Republican opposition bloc, declined comment on Warren's declaration. There was no immediate reaction from the others, scattered across the country for the long July 4th weekend.

But the Republicans, who claim unnamed supporters among Southern Democrats, say their campaign is based on principle more than personalities.

They have accused President Johnson of "cronyism" in naming Fortas as chief justice and long-time Texas friend Homer Thornberry as an associate justice. They are mainly opposed, however, to what they call a "lame duck" president making court appointments.

They said they would press ahead with their campaign even when Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield declared last week that he expected Warren to stay on if he had to and in effect gave his colleagues a choice between Warren and Fortas.

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Roundtown

CITY FIRE Chief Bernard Wolfe reported that there were no incidents of illegal discharge of fire crackers during the Fourth of July holiday.

"The people must finally be getting educated as to the dangers of firecrackers," the chief said. Police Department also had no incidents involving fire crackers.

STOUTSVILLE is the newest village in Ohio, according to a communication from Ted W. Brown, secretary of state. Stoutsville will elect officials this fall and begin operating as the 735th incorporated village in Ohio.

With the 198 cities in Ohio, the incorporation of Stoutsville brings the number of municipalities in the state to 933.

OHIO GI Dead

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The hospital had announced Friday that pulmonary complications "are giving rise to concern." Medical Supt. Dr. Jacobus Burger said today Blaiberg still was very ill.

In addition to the lung trouble, so far not specified, Blaiberg is recovering from hepatitis. The hospital said the liver condition was improving and unofficial reports said he enjoyed a hearty meal including eggs and cheese Friday.

But when the lung problem struck, hospital staff kept an all-night watch in his sterilized room.

Blaiberg, 59, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, received the new organ Jan. 2 in an operation performed by Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, who pioneered such surgery.

To date 24 heart transplants have been performed in nine countries and Blaiberg is one of seven surviving recipients. Two months after his transplant, Blaiberg was driving his car on downtown shopping expeditions.

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The new complication in Blaiberg's case developed little more than a week before a conference of heart transplant surgeons in Cape Town, site of the world's first transplant operation seven months ago.

Sirhan Says Citizenship Was Denied

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it is investigating a claim by Saidallah Sirhan, brother of the man charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, that his U.S. citizenship is being withheld.

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LBJ Leaves on Goodwill Trip To Central America

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, making his first trip out of the United States this year, flew today to El Salvador to help plan the future of the Central American Common Market and then making lightning goodwill visits to four other market member-nations.

Johnson's plane left nearby Randolph Air Force Base at 7:06 a.m. CDT for the three-hour flight to San Salvador, capital of the smallest of the Central American republics.

Full military honors were prepared for Johnson's arrival in the capital city of San Salvador, where Friday night some 2,000 students demonstrated against Johnson and the summit meeting.

The students, who marched down a main street and passed the U.S. Embassy without incident, carried placards urging the U.S. to get out of Vietnam and labeling Johnson the "murderer of Vietnam."

Demonstration leaders called for a larger turnout today. Johnson will remain in the country until Monday at concluding business-and-social sessions of the common market.

The chief executive will pay 45-minute airport visits Monday to the other four market members, stopping in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala—in that order—to drop off their presidents.

Because of this 1,050-mile detour, Johnson will become the first U.S. president to visit all of Central America in a single trip.

Much of the work of the common market meeting, in progress since Tuesday, was already accomplished. Foreign ministers and finance ministers labored through the region's humid rainy season to prepare a conference-ending declaration and other documents for signature by the presidents.

Generally regarded as a success, the regional common market represents a move toward economic integration and self-sufficiency that Johnson would like to see duplicated through-

out Latin America, in Africa and Asia. In fact, the major purpose of his trip seemed to be to help dramatize his dedication to such goals.

There was no firm word on when Johnson would return to Washington, although the White House said the current plan was

to fly back immediately following the airport stop in Guatemala. That would mean a portal-to-portal July 4th holiday weekend journey of 5,900 miles. However, there were some rumors, totally unconfirmed, that the chief executive might extend his tour.

Study Story Claiming Mao Feared Loss of His Power

HONG KONG (AP) — Mao Tse-tung expressed fear last summer about being toppled from power and branded militant Red Guards as unfit to govern, says a purported Chinese Army pamphlet.

China watchers disagreed, however, over the document's authenticity. It was published Friday by the independent Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao.

Some analysts suspected it was a clever forgery, pieced together here from existing information about the power struggle between Mao, the Communist party chairman, and followers of President Liu Shao-chi. Others were inclined to accept it at face value.

"It is still very possible that followers of Liu Shao-chi will gain the ultimate victory and we will suffer the ultimate defeat," the pamphlet quoted Mao as having told a foreign military delegation last August.

The delegation was not identified, but military envoys from Mali visited Communist China last summer and conferred with Mao during the last week of August.

Of the Red Guards, whose violence on behalf of Mao's Cultural Revolution purge has ripped apart mainland China, Mao was quoted as saying they had been useful, but lacked discipline and experience.

"If the revolutionary rebels (Red Guard) organizations assume power they will be immediately driven out of power by Mao's enemies," the Chinese leader was supposed to have remarked. "Therefore the

revolutionary rebels cannot be allowed to assume power, even though their revolutionary spirit is excellent."

Mao was harshly critical of his country's intellectuals, according to the document. He was said to have told the foreign delegation he had given up any idea of selecting his successors from the intellectual class because "all intellectuals, including those currently studying in schools, are fundamentally bourgeois and are not to be trusted."

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Jazz Players Shot Down Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed four young American jazz musicians and an Army sergeant escort driving near Saigon today on an isolated road.

Two teen-age members of the group—Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine—were killed when they tried surrendering with their hands in the air. Two others, including 20-year-old singer Paula Levine of North Hollywood, Calif., and a U.S. soldier were wounded.

"I played dead and that's the only reason I'm alive today," the attractive dark-haired Miss Levine said at the U.S. Army's 93rd Evacuation Hospital where she was treated for fragment wounds in the back and legs.

The others wounded were Jack Bone, 18, of Los Angeles, and a 21-year-old soldier escorting the group, who was in serious condition.

Identities of the dead were withheld until their families could be notified.

The musical group had started out late in the day for the Vietnamese coastal resort of Vung Tau, about 45 miles southeast of Saigon, to play for American troops. Halfway to their destination, they were stopped by South Vietnamese militia guards who advised them to turn back.

A few miles along on their return trip, they ran into the ambush. Miss Levine said she crouched on the floor while the men got out, first thinking they were being fired on mistakenly by friendly troops. As they raised their arms in the air, the Viet Cong opened up again.

On the northeast frontier, U.S. Marines charging through heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire killed 78 North Vietnamese troops in a day-long battle Friday, the U.S. Command reported. Four Marines were killed and 42 wounded.

The Marines were sweeping coastal marshlands when they came under enemy fire. American artillery, tanks and dive-bombers joined the counterattack. The North Vietnamese pulled out at dark.

In other fighting in the northern war zone, U.S. troops reported killing 68 enemy soldiers. Three Americans were killed and 22 wounded, U.S. spokesmen said.

In Saigon, the Viet Cong unfurled three National Liberation Front flags, including one just a block from U.S. Ambassador Elsworth Bunker's residence. Two other flags, booby trapped with grenades, were attached to trees in another district. Police said they captured two Viet Cong suspects.

Authorities said the flag incidents were probably intended to taunt the Saigon government by showing the presence of the enemy inside the capital city.

Trudeau Takes Official Oath In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's new Cabinet takes the oath today, and his appointments are expected to go a long way toward patching up Liberal party rifts left by the April leadership contest.

Most of Trudeau's unsuccessful opponents for party leadership received or retained major posts.

Fifteen ministers have switched jobs, there are eight new faces on the 29-man Cabinet and only six posts remain unchanged.

Trudeau named a temporary Cabinet when he was sworn in as prime minister April 20. He waited until after his party's clear-cut victory in the June 25 parliamentary elections to announce the permanent Cabinet.

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Highway Toll Climbs Slowly

281 Road Deaths Reported So Far

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Independence Day weekend traffic death toll across the nation climbed slowly today. The normally hazardous home-ward rush period still lay ahead for many holiday motorists.

The toll stood at 281 in this third day of the four-day weekend.

In a recent nonholiday weekend of the same length the toll was 553.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 700 and 800 persons could be killed in motor vehicle accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

In one of the weekend's worst highway crashes, four persons were killed and seven were injured in a two-car collision Friday night northwest of Meridian, Miss.

The traffic toll during last year's four-day Independence Day weekend was a record for the holiday at 732. It also set a record for any summer holiday.

To establish a basis for comparison, The Associated Press conducted a survey of traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23. The survey tallied 553 such fatalities.

Thant Arrives For Meetings On Vietnam

PARIS (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant arrived today for discussions with the heads of the American and North Vietnamese delegations to the peace talks.

He also had a lunch appointment with Michel Debre, President Charles de Gaulle's new foreign minister—their first meeting. Debre replaced Maurice Couve de Murville in the job last month.

Thant arrived by plane from Geneva and was to return in the afternoon.

After lunch he had separate appointments with U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, the chief peace negotiators.

Thant took a leading role in setting up the talks, which have been going on for eight weeks. They have not made any apparent progress in easing the fighting.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual for July to date	.00
Normal for July to date	.75
BEHIND .75 INCH	
Normal since January 1	21.96
Actual since January 1	26.12
River	6.09
Sunrise	6:09
Sunset	9:04

Fair, Milder

Fair and mild today and Sunday. High today, 74-76. Low tonight, mid 50s. High yesterday, 82; low, 58.

Saturday July 6, 1968

10 Pages

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

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Mansfield's comments were

viewed by some of the Republicans as an effort to weaken any Southern Democratic support. The Southerners have been loudly critical of the court under Warren and presumably would find little difference between Warren and Fortas who often have voted together.

In talking with newsmen in the court's east conference room Warren stoutly defended Johnson's authority as well as his selections.

Johnson, said Warren, is no more a "lame duck" president than any other president serving his last term in office. The chief justice rejected the idea that Johnson should have left the nominations to the next President, saying: "I thought that as long as a man is president he has a right to perform the duties of the office."

Nasser Hits U.N. Move As Unclear

MOSCOW (AP) — Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser, conferring with top Kremlin leaders today, has branded last year's United Nations Middle East resolution "insufficient and unclear."

The resolution, which authorized U.N. trouble shooter Gunar V. Jarring's peacekeeping efforts in the Middle East, called for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the June 1967 six-day war and renunciation of the Arab nations' state of belligerence with the Jewish state.

In a speech released by the Egyptian Embassy in fragments Friday and published in full by Pravda today, Nasser said the U.N. resolution of last Nov. 22 continued to "provide the possibility" of a political settlement of the conflict.

"But this solution, in our opinion, is insufficient and unclear. We agreed to it, however, because we are deeply dedicated to our obligation to guarantee peace," Nasser said in a speech at a Friday luncheon.

The Soviet Union supported the U.N. resolution as a formula for a Middle East settlement.

An Egyptian spokesman said Nasser's secret talks with Soviet leaders "could be assumed to contain the general lines of the speeches" that have been made public.

Nasser, whose armed forces were re-equipped by the Soviets after the Israeli victory in June 1967, is being presented here as a hero and a "distinguished visitor." His activities covered nearly a full page in Pravda today.

He has extended his stay by several days ostensibly for a rest. But an Egyptian spokesman said more talks had been decided upon. Nasser laid wreaths today at Lenin's Tomb and at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

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"It is still very possible that followers of Liu Shao-chi will gain the ultimate victory and we will suffer the ultimate defeat," the pamphlet quoted Mao as having told a foreign military delegation last August.

The delegation was not identified, but military envoys from Mali visited Communist China last summer and conferred with Mao during the last week of August.

Of the Red Guards, whose violence on behalf of Mao's Cultural Revolution purge has ripped apart mainland China, Mao was quoted as saying they had been useful, but lacked discipline and experience.

"If the revolutionary rebels (Red Guard) organizations assume power they will be immediately driven out of power by Mao's enemies," the Chinese leader was supposed to have remarked. "Therefore the

revolutionary rebels cannot be allowed to assume power, even though their revolutionary spirit is excellent."

Mao was harshly critical of his country's intellectuals, according to the document. He was said to have told the foreign delegation he had given up any idea of selecting his successors from the intellectual class because "all intellectuals, including those currently studying in schools, are fundamentally bourgeois and are not to be trusted."

In Saigon, the Viet Cong unfurled three National Liberation Front flags, including one just a block from U.S. Ambassador Elsworth Bunker's residence. Two other flags, booby trapped with grenades, were attached to trees in another district. Police said they captured two Viet Cong suspects.

Authorities said the flag incidents were probably intended to taunt the Saigon government by showing the presence of the enemy inside the capital city.

Jesus Chacon, Juarez judicial police chief, said the body of Crispin Curiel Gonzalez was found Thursday in the cell at a Juarez hospital. The report said the body was hanging from a rope made of strips of cloth torn from the mattress in the cell.

Gonzalez had been taken to the hospital for psychiatric observation under an order from Mexican federal Dist. Atty. Norberto Salinas.

Salinas said the youth was arrested June 17 after a letter or manuscript fell from his pocket at a concession stand in Juarez. The paper included writings to the effect that the youth had prior knowledge of the slaying of Sen. Kennedy in Los Angeles.

Cincinnati Bank Branch Robbed

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Central Trust Bank Branch in the Western Hills section was robbed of \$1,500 in cash Friday night by a man who handed a teller a note, ordering her to hand over the money.

Police said the teller, Miss Patricia Schwab, 20, told them the man, in a customer line, handed her a note instructing her to give him \$4,200.

Jazz Players Shot Down Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed four young American jazz musicians and an Army sergeant escort driving near Saigon today on an isolated road.

Two teen-age members of the group—Brandi Perry and the Bubble Machine—were killed when they tried surrendering with their hands in the air. Two others, including 20-year-old singer Paula Levine of North Hollywood, Calif., and a U.S. soldier were wounded.

"I played dead and that's the only reason I'm alive today," the attractive dark-haired Miss Levine said at the U.S. Army's 93rd Evacuation Hospital where she was treated for fragment wounds in the back and legs.

The others wounded were Jack Bone, 18, of Los Angeles, and a 21-year-old soldier escorting the group, who was in serious condition.

Identities of the dead were withheld until their families could be notified.

The musical group had started out late in the day for the Vietnamese coastal resort of Vung Tau, about 45 miles southeast of Saigon, to play for American troops. Halfway to their destination, they were stopped by South Vietnamese militia guards who advised them to turn back.

A few miles along on their return trip, they ran into the ambush. Miss Levine said she crouched on the floor while the men got out, first thinking they were being fired on mistakenly by friendly troops. As they raised their arms in the air, the Viet Cong opened up again.

On the northeast frontier, U.S. Marines charging through heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire killed 78 North Vietnamese troops in a day-long battle Friday, the U.S. Command reported. Four Marines were killed and 42 wounded.

The Marines were sweeping coastal marshlands when they came under enemy fire. American artillery, tanks and dive-bombers joined the counterattack. The North Vietnamese pulled out at dark.

In other fighting in the northern war zone, U.S. troops reported killing 68 enemy soldiers. Three Americans were killed and 22 wounded, U.S. spokesmen said.

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Authorities said the flag incidents were probably intended to taunt the Saigon government by showing the presence of the enemy inside the capital city.

Trudeau Takes Official Oath In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's new Cabinet takes the oath today, and his appointments are expected to go a long way toward patching up Liberal party rifts left by the April leadership contest.

Most of Trudeau's unsuccessful opponents for party leadership received or retained major posts.

Fifteen ministers have switched jobs, there are eight new faces on the 29-man Cabinet and only six posts remain unchanged.

Trudeau named a temporary Cabinet when he was sworn in as prime minister April 20. He waited until after his party's clear-cut victory in the June 25 parliamentary elections to announce the permanent Cabinet.

Sixteen of the 29 ministers are holdovers from the Cabinet of Lester B. Pearson, Trudeau's predecessor. Of the others, five joined the government in April,

Highway Toll Climbs Slowly

281 Road Deaths Reported So Far

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Independence Day weekend traffic death toll across the nation climbed slowly today. The normally hazardous home-ward rush period still lay ahead for many holiday motorists.

The toll stood at 281 in this third day of the four-day weekend.

In a recent nonholiday weekend of the same length the toll was 553.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 700 and 800 persons could be killed in motor vehicle accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

In one of the weekend's worst highway crashes, four persons were killed and seven were injured in a two-car collision Friday night northwest of Meriden, Miss.

The traffic toll during last year's four-day Independence Day weekend was a record for the holiday at 732. It also set a record for any summer holiday.

To establish a basis for comparison, The Associated Press conducted a survey of traffic deaths from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, to midnight Sunday, June 23. The survey tallied 553 such fatalities.

Thant Arrives For Meetings On Vietnam

PARIS (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant arrived today for discussions with the heads of the American and North Vietnamese delegations to the peace talks.

He also had a lunch appointment with Michel Debre, President Charles de Gaulle's new foreign minister—their first meeting. Debre replaced Maurice Couve de Murville in the job last month.

Thant arrived by plane from Geneva and was to return in the afternoon.

After lunch he had separate appointments with U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, the chief peace negotiators.

Thant took a leading role in setting up the talks, which have been going on for eight weeks. They have not made any apparent progress in easing the fighting.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.60
Actual for July to date	.46
Normal for July to date	.75
BEHIND .75 INCH	
Normal since January 1	21.96
Actual since January 1	26.12
River	3.00
sunrise	6:09
sunset	9:04

Rocky Sees Open GOP Convention Possible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says there are enough uncommitted delegates to assure an "open convention" when the Republican Party meets in Miami Beach next month to pick a presidential candidate.

"Today there are over 200 uncommitted delegates," he said Friday as he met with reporters while vacationing in Hawaii.

These fence-sitters "are shifting all over the country," the New York governor said.

Rockefeller said that if he

loses the fight for the nomination he will support the winner, whether it be Richard M. Nixon or any other Republican.

In the meantime, he said, he is unfazed by charges that he is sowing disunity in the party.

"I'm simply repeating what he said in writing and speeches and pointing out where I differ with him," he said of Nixon. "I am trying to offer a choice to the Republican Party—and to have a choice there has got to be differences."

Rockefeller conferred briefly

with Hawaii's GOP convention delegates, but the other major presidential contenders treated Friday as a day of abstention from speechmaking and public political muscle-flexing.

They unwound in places and ways of their own choosing—Nixon in Miami, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Washington and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy's rival for the Democratic nomination, in Minnesota.

It was a rare cease-fire, perhaps the last until November.

Nixon said Friday night as he attended a quiet 20th birthday dinner for daughter Julie that this weekend would be the last plateau and that from now on he will be working nonstop.

Humphrey relaxed at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn., but planned to mount the stump again tonight in Poplar Bluff, Mo., for a Truman Day rally.

George Wallace, American Independent Party candidate, was also booked for a speech tonight in Dayton, Ohio.

Humphrey wrote Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., chairman of the

platform committee for the Democratic national convention, urging that hearings be held throughout the nation so that all segments of opinion in the party can be sampled before the platform is drafted.

"If we are to make clear that our party is fully aware of the currents of change which are running swiftly in America and the world, and that it is truly responsible to the needs and problems of the future," he said, "I believe every Democrat must have a full vote in the shaping of our 1968 platform."

4-H Club News

Mound Street Homemakers

By Robin McCabe
At the last 4-H meeting, the club discussed the Mother's Tea. Sherrie Weikert gave a demonstration on how to make a sandwich. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Merry Mixers

By Pabby Vaughan
The eleventh meeting of the Merry Mixers was held June 26 at the 4-H Building. The club decided on going to the Center of Science and Industry for our tour. All towels or money for the money making projects are to be turned in by the next meeting. Our contestant for the safety speaking contest, held June 26, was Sandy Porter.

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad, a local pediatrician, spoke to us on foot care. Demonstrations were given by Judy Bobo on putting in a neckline zipper, Cathy Frazier on patching and Leigh Hritz on measuring.

We played a guess the bean game. Refreshments were served by Tina Stevens, Cathy Arledge and Judy Bobo.

The next meeting will be Wednesday. This will be our safety meeting.

Jackson Lovestock

By Sherry Boyer
The ninth meeting of the Jackson Lovestock 4-H club was held on June 25 at the home of Chuck Steinhauser. Lynn Marshall led the 4-H pledge.

It was decided that the club tour will be held on July 21. A committee consisting of Ronnie Malone, Bruce Reid and Janelle Thompson was organized to set up the tour route. Pickaway County Fair stickers were passed out to all members present and a reminder for having health certificates for their projects, at least two weeks before fair, was given by our advisors.

Swine reports were given by Tom Schooley, Pam Schooley, Terry Newton, Bruce Reid, Brenda Reid and Sherry Boyer. A report on the Senior 4-H Camp was given by Janelle Thompson, Linda Fausnaugh and Sherry Boyer.

After the meeting, the club enjoyed the refreshments served by the Steinhauser family.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Sally Minor. Dairy and sheep reports will be given at this time.

Cook and Sew A-Go-Go

By Bev Butler
The last meeting of the club was held July 1 at the 4-H and Grand Building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Debbie Hanley.

Projects were discussed. Two visitors, Terry Knece of the Buttons and Bows 4-H club and Donna Keaton, attended the meeting.

Recreation was led by Karen Stiles. Refreshments were served by our advisors, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Lowery.

Town and Country

By Sheila Lintner
The seventh meeting was a combined car wash and meeting on June 29 at the Humble Station on Main Street. After the car wash, the members held an informal meeting discussing the projects and fair.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Laurie May
The eighth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H club was called to order by our secretary, Vanessa Mills. At this meeting we discussed our tour to Adena and swimming afterwards.

Refreshments were served by Denise, Dawn and Debbie Redman.

Trail Blazers

By Chris Lintner
The meeting was brought to order by president Debbie Gloyd. Club members discussed how many stalls we will have to build for the fair. The club built gates at the home of Gail Hovis.

On July 21 we will have our annual tour of the projects. Everyone is to meet at 1 p.m. at the Children's Home.

The next meeting will be Monday at the fairgrounds. Refreshments will be served by Joyce Greene and Sherry Bilek.

Untouchables Tractor Club

By Paul Garrison
President Doyle Kiser brought the meeting to order. Chris Kline led the flag pledge and Jack Easter led the 4-H pledge.

The club will have a tractor wash Aug. 10 at the home of Ronald Davis. A tractor rodeo will be held Sunday at Hill's Implement at 4:30 p.m.

Atwater Green and White

By Debra Horn
A meeting of the Atwater Green and White 4-H club was held June 28. The club was divided into different groups to work on their projects.

The next meeting will be Wednesday.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Brenda Bidwell
The eighth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin 4-H club was called to order by president Mike Struckman on June 24 at the Scioto School. The raffle money was turned in and more tickets were passed out.

A very interesting beef demonstration was given by Bruce Flinger. He answered the questions that the members had on beef and steer projects.

Sue Braskett was chosen as the club's health representative. Brenda Bidwell, Betty Rodgers and Regina Bluck will participate in the talent contest.

The next meeting will be Monday at the Scioto School at 8 p.m.

Madison Livewires

By Donivan Str
The Madison Livewires held their 8th meeting at Madison School on June 24. The meeting was opened by members saying the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

Shirley Brown and Bob Cook were chosen to represent our club in the King and Queen Contest at the fair. A movie was shown on the different cuts of meat.

Refreshments were served by Gail Hovis.

The next meeting will be Monday when Gail Hovis will give a talk on health and safety.

Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club

By Karen Matesky
The June meeting of the club was held at the home of Roberta Wylie. The annual club tour, demonstrations for fair and different breeds of horses were discussed.

Refreshments were served when the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Karen Matesky.

4-H Band

By Susan List
The fifth meeting of the Pickaway County 4-H Band was called to order by president Betty Jo Bolender. The meeting was held at the 4-H and Grange Building following our weekly practice on June 19.

At this meeting our health contestant and a boy and girl to represent us in the king and queen contest for the fair were chosen. Nancy McDill was chosen as our health contestant. Lorna Poling and Woody Woods will represent us in the king and queen contest.

We discussed having an ice cream social late in July.

Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles

By Monica Salyer
Barbara Carter called the Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles 4-H meeting to order on June 17. The meeting was held at the home of Shirley Garrison. Missy Schein led the club in the 4-H pledge and Donna Walls led in the pledge to the American flag. Everyone answered roll call by giving the name of a favorite movie star.

Tours through the Blue Ribbon Dairy and Omar Bakery were discussed. The club held a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware on June 22. July 16 will be the safety meeting. A family picnic will be held at the home of Mary Ann Thornton on Aug. 12 at 6 p.m.

Mary Ann Thornton served refreshments following the meeting.

Deercreek Electricians

By John Valone
A meeting was held June 24. It was called to order by Tom Cook, president. Gary Wright led in the 4-H pledge and read the minutes.

Trouble lights were worked on. Charles Kneller, from South Central Power, gave a talk on the safety of the use of electricity.

Roundtown Rangers

By Michael O'Hara
Twelve members were in attendance at our eighth meeting at Mr. Dunkel's farm. After the roll call, pledge, and business meeting, we discussed the projects for the fair. Mr. Dunkel said we would be arranging our fair booth on July 28. A definite time will be announced at the next meeting.

We spent the remainder of the meeting taking a fish census in the pond. For bait we used crayfish that were in the minnow trap in the creek and we caught a large-mouth bass and crappies in the pond. We also got to see a little snapping turtle.

The next meeting will be July 16 at the Grange Building at 5:30 p.m. At this meeting Tom Weldon will show some nature movies or slides.

The Pickaway County 4-H Safety Speaking Contest was held June 26, in the 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds. There were 90 people in attendance to hear the twenty contestants deliver their speeches and listen to the music of the 4-H band.

The winning contestants were: first place—Lynette Justice — "The Eyes Have It"; Second place — Sharon Archer — "Lydia Lead Poison"; Third place — Becky Fenstermaker — "Look Before you Eat". In the boys division, First place went to Mike Bayes — "Tractor Safety" and Jim Lett had Second place with "Lawn Mower Safety".

Other contestants included David Long, Betty Rogers, Sandy Porter, Sandra Green, Brenda Mills, Donna Moss, Gail Hinton, Lynn McCoy, Mary Beth Rhoads, Barbara Carter, Betty Jo Brinker, Rita Ingman, Carolyn Roundhouse, Mary Zahard and Suzanne Steinhauser.

Lynette and Mike will participate in the area contest at Washington C. H. on July 15 as Pickaway County's representatives. Both Lynette and Mike will be available to give their speeches at 4-H meetings in the county if your club so desires.

General Quits In Dispute Over Riots

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — A National Guard major general says he resigned his commission because of orders issued troops during this year's street riots in Washington and Baltimore.

Archibald A. Sproul, 53, the last commander of the 29th Infantry Division of Virginia and Maryland, says he ended his long military career because "I will have no part of protecting lawlessness."

Sproul, awarded the Legion of Merit in retirement ceremonies last month, said the riots "were lawlessness under the protection" of the police, Army and National Guard.

"Our soldiers were not only told that they could not load their weapons, but they were told that they could not even use their rifles as clubs to protect themselves or stop looting," he said.

Sproul told a civic club meeting Wednesday night he "felt so strongly about this and about the orders that were issued directly from Washington to all troops in the United States that I resigned." He said he could have stayed on for another 10 years.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent



Next time you shop for food, take a moment to really look at the dozens of packages of meat at the meat counter. American shoppers are assured of an abundant supply of meat. We are also assured that the meat we buy will be clean, wholesome, unadulterated, and truthfully labeled - because of modern meat inspection programs, says B. D. VanStavern, Extension Meat Specialist, The Ohio State University.

The U. S. consumer has had federal meat inspection for more than 60 years, but the recent Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 updated the inspection requirements to meet today's needs. Formerly, federal inspection was required only for meat and meat products produced in plants dealing in interstate or foreign commerce. However, many other processing plants qualified for and used this service.

The new program brings more processing plants under inspection. Dr. VanStavern explains and requires states to set up a state meat inspection program equal to the federal program. The Act requires that meat imports must meet the same strict requirements as those placed on meats produced in the United States.

The basic reason for meat inspection is to assure the consumer of a wholesome meat supply. Dr. VanStavern points out. As a result, the inspection program provides checks for healthy animals, sanitary processing, avoidance of any harmful ingredients and proper labeling.

Ohio began a state meat inspection program in 1965 and is continuing to expand the service to all meat processing plants within the state.

When a crowd of friends and relatives arrives for a meal, take the kitchen and dining room outdoors, says Marion Hermance, Extension Specialist in Institutional Management, The Ohio State University.

Consider these guides for preparing and serving a crowd size outdoor meal:

Keep the menu simple—serve just a few dishes but in generous amounts. Remember those hearty outdoor appetites! Organize the food and supplies for easy carrying—large trays and baskets help.

If outdoor electrical outlets are available, use your electric coffee maker, griddle, frypan or kettle to supplement cooking space. Just be sure there's enough electric power to carry all the appliances.

Use simple table appointments and as few as possible. The many kinds of "disposables" can simplify the crowd-size meal, especially at clean-up time. Be sure to provide waste containers in handy locations - large boxes or baskets will do very well.

Plan the actual cooking carefully. You can cook larger quantities of meat over a smaller fire space by using a

rotisserie. This kind of cooking takes longer than grilling, but requires less attention and leaves you free to finish the meal or to socialize with guests. Just allow extra cooking time in your plan. Bonded, rolled meats which give more meat in the cooking space are a good choice for a large group.

Cook vegetables in foil packets on the grill or coals. Wrap frozen vegetables in two layers of heavy foil - add butter and salt and leave a little "steam-space." Seal the packages tightly. Vegetables will cook in 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the package size. Turn the packet two or three times during the cooking period.

Air Pollution Can Damage Some Plants

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Hot, sultry days with dense haze in the atmosphere is an indication that air pollution damage is occurring on certain sensitive plants.

Studies show that many compounds have been associated with air pollution damage on plants, reveals E. E. Partzka, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University. Some of these compounds such as sulfur dioxide when combined with moisture in the air or in the plant act suddenly and visible evidence may be seen in one to two hours. However, damage is usually local in nature and not systemic, says Partzka.

Some materials enter the stomates (breathing pores) of leaves and injure certain cells. Ozone, oxidant smog and peroxyacetyl nitrate (PAN) fall in this category. Symptoms from this type of damage may not show for a few days or weeks depending on the plant tissue and stage of development of the tissue at the time the pollutant was present.

One type of damage may be visible on white pine due to the hot, stagnant air conditions in early June. Yellowish, irregular areas may be present on the needles. Brown bands may develop at a later date or the needle tips will turn brown.

Air pollutants can be carried

Grain Farmers' Incomes Slipped during 1967

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ohio grain farmers didn't realize incomes during 1967 comparable to those achieved in 1966, reports David Miskell, Extension Economist, Farm Management, The Ohio State University.

Gross incomes and labor and management incomes were considerably less in 1967 as indicated by the farm accounts which were summarized through the Ohio Farm Business Analysis Record Program. Regardless of whether an operator was full owner, part owner-part tenant or all tenant, average incomes in his category were down in 1967.

For owner operators the average gross income of 26 farmers who had their farm records analyzed was \$20,300. To achieve this, they had an average investment of nearly \$104,000. Their returns to labor and management were only \$431 per operator.

Tenant operators fared better than either owner operators or part-owner part-tenant operators in both 1966 and 1967, the economist has found. Average gross income of 26 tenant operators in 1967 was slightly under \$20,000. Their average investment was \$25,000. They didn't have capital investment (ownership costs) in buildings and land, so their costs of production were low. These ownership costs include depreciation, repairs and interest on buildings, along with interest on land.

Since they had fewer expenses, their labor and management incomes averaged about \$4,600. This is higher than the income of the other two types of grain farmers but still relatively low compared with prior years.

Not small operators, the average-size farm included in the analysis ranged from a low of over 200 acres to a high of over 500 acres.

A closer analysis of the farm operations indicated that the gross value of crops per harvested acre was nearly \$25 less in 1967 than in 1966. This reflects lower grain prices and lower yields resulting from unfavorable weather conditions in 1967.

Gross income per \$1,000 in-

a distance of 70 to 100 miles depending on conditions in the area. One might see visible damage on plant material even though there is no local or nearby source of pollution, says Partzka.

Maintain vigor of plants such as trees with proper fertilization and water. Extremely succulent growth should be avoided in most plants as this tissue is easily damaged by air pollutants if they are present in the area at critical times.

vested is a measure to determine capital efficiency and rate of capital turnover. Owner operators received \$195 per \$1,000 invested while tenant farmers received \$789 per \$1,000 invested. Tenant farmers invest their money in operating capital only and not in land and buildings. The agricultural return on capital invested in land has not been as high as capital invested in fertilizers, chemicals and many other operating expenses, Miskell advises.

Some grain farmers did

achieve labor and management incomes of nearly \$12,000. This was true for owner operators, for part owner-part tenants and for tenant operators. However, according to the record analysis program there were also a number of farmer operators in all three types who had a negative labor and management income. Also, although weather conditions played an important role in determining the profit or loss of Ohio grain farmers in 1967, decision making and management ability also had an influence.

Corn Borer Toll Will Be Heavy

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Early indications are that the European corn borer population in county corn fields this year

is going to be heavy.

Corn borer damage is caused by the larvae feeding in and on various parts of the corn plant. The larvae of the first brood causes the greatest reduction of yield because they attack the plant in the early stages of development. At present, the damage is showing up as "shot" holes in the leaves. In some cases they have bored into the mid-veins of some corn leaves and in many cases they have already entered the stalk.

Leaf feeding that results in the destruction of the leaf surface and breakage of the mid-rib causes reduction in yield.

Stalk tunneling reduces yield by weakening the plant and starving the ear. The tunneling also exposes the plant to disease organisms that cause stalk and ear rots. Stalks then are weakened and break easily and make harvesting more difficult and expensive.

The first recommended control for this particular insect is to select a resistant hybrid. However, if this was not done until 75 per cent of the plants show leaf feeding in the whorl. The recommended insecticide for control of corn borer is Sevin, at 1.5 pounds active material per acre. This material may be applied either liquid or granule by ground or air equipment.

The County Extension Office has available bulletin No. 2190 that explains the entire economics of the corn borer. If you would like one, call 474-7534.

Unnecessary Force Used Too Often?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Unnecessary force is used at least occasionally by one out of 10 police officers in areas having high crime rates, a University of Michigan sociologist estimates.

Prof. Albert J. Reiss Jr., writing in the current issue of Transaction, a social science journal, drew his estimate from a study of police behavior in eight high-crime precincts in three major U.S. cities. The cities were not named.

Thirty-six trained observers, watching police for eight weeks in the three cities, reported employment of unnecessary force in 37 encounters involving 44 citizens. These encounters were part of 3,826 contacts involving police and 10,564 citizens.

All of the incidents involved citizens in the "lower social class." Unnecessary force was used on more whites than Negroes, the study showed.

Cases of unnecessary force in the study involved policemen hitting or kicking a citizen when no resistance had been offered, when the citizen could have been restrained less painfully, when other police help was available to subdue the citizen, when force was prolonged after the citizen was subdued and when no subsequent arrest was made.

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By Chris Lintner
The meeting was brought to order by president Debbie Gloyd. Club members discussed how many stalls we will have to build for the fair. The club built gates at the home of Gail Hovis.

On July 21 we will have our annual tour of the projects. Everyone is to meet at 1 p.m. at the Children's Home.

The next meeting will be Monday at the fairgrounds. Refreshments will be served by Joyce Greene and Sherry Bilek.

Untouchables Tractor Club

By Paul Garrison
President Doyle Kiser brought the meeting to order. Chris Kline led the flag pledge and Jack Easter led the 4-H pledge.

The club will have a tractor wash Aug. 10 at the home of Ronald Davis. A tractor rodeo will be held Sunday at Hill's Implement at 4:30 p.m.

Atwater Green and White

By Debra Born
A meeting of the Atwater Green and White 4-H club was held June 26. The club was divided into different groups to work on their projects.

The next meeting will be Wednesday.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Brenda Bidwell
The eighth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin 4-H club was called to order by president Mike Struckman on June 24 at the Scioto School. The raffle money was turned in and more tickets were passed out.

A very interesting beef demonstration was given by Bruce Flinger. He answered the questions that the members had on beef and steer projects.

Sue Braskett was chosen as the club's health representative. Brenda Bidwell, Betty Rodgers and Regina Bluck will participate in the talent contest.

The next meeting will be Monday at the Scioto School at 8 p.m.

Madison Livewires

By Donivan Siv
The Madison Livewires held their 8th meeting at Madison School on June 24. The meeting was opened by members saying the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

Shirley Brown and Bob Cook were chosen to represent our club in the King and Queen Contest at the fair. A movie was shown on the different cuts of meat.

Refreshments were served by Gail Hovis.

The next meeting will be Monday when Gail Hovis will give a talk on health and safety.

Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club

By Karen Matesky
The June meeting of the club was held at the home of Roberta Wylie. The annual club tour, demonstrations for fair and different breeds of horses were discussed.

Refreshments were served when the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Karen Matesky.

4-H Band

By Susan List
The fifth meeting of the Pickaway County 4-H Band was called to order by president Betty Jo Bolender. The meeting was held at the 4-H and Grand Building following our weekly practice on June 19.

At this meeting our health contestant and a boy and girl to represent us in the king and queen contest for the fair were chosen. Nancy McDill was chosen as our health contestant. Lorna Poling and Woody Woods will represent us in the king and queen contest.

We discussed having an ice cream social late in July.

Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles

By Monica Salyer
Barbara Carter called the Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles 4-H meeting to order on June 17. The meeting was held at the home of Shirley Garrison. Missy Schein led the club in the 4-H pledge and Donna Walls led in the pledge to the American flag. Everyone answered roll call by giving the name of a favorite movie star.

Tours through the Blue Ribbon Dairy and Omar Bakery were discussed. The club held a bake sale at Kochheiser Hardware on June 22. July 16 will be the safety meeting. A family picnic will be held at the home of Mary Ann Thornton on Aug. 12 at 6 p.m.

Mary Ann Thornton served refreshments following the meeting.

Deercreek Electricians

By John Valone
A meeting was held June 24. It was called to order by Tom Cook, president. Gary Wright led in the 4-H pledge and read the minutes.

Trouble lights were worked on. Charles Kneller, from South Central Power, gave a talk on the safety of the use of electricity.

Rounddown Rangers

By Michael O'Hara
Twelve members were in attendance at our eighth meeting at Mr. Dunkel's farm. After the roll call, pledge, and business meeting, we discussed the projects for the fair. Mr. Dunkel said we would be arranging our fair booth on July 28. A definite time will be announced at the next meeting.

We spent the remainder of the meeting taking a fish census in the pond. For bait we used crayfish that were in the minnow trap in the creek and we caught a large-mouth bass and crappies in the pond. We also got to see a little snapping turtle.

The next meeting will be July 16 at the Grange Building at 5:30 p.m. At this meeting Tom Weldon will show some nature movies or slides.

The Pickaway County 4-H Safety Speaking Contest was held June 26, in the 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds. There were 90 people in attendance to hear the twenty contestants deliver their speeches and listen to the music of the 4-H band.

The winning contestants were: first place—Lynette Justice — "The Eyes Have It"; Second place — Sharon Archer — "Lydia Lead Poison"; Third place — Becky Fenstermaker — "Look Before you Eat". In the boys division, First place went to Mike Bayes — "Tractor Safety" and Jim Lett had Second place with "Lawn Mower Safety".

Other contestants included David Long, Betty Rogers, Sandy Porter, Sandra Green, Brenda Mills, Donna Moss, Gail Hinton, Lynn McCoy, Mary Beth Rhoads, Barbara Carter, Betty Jo Brinker, Rita Ingman, Carolyn Roundhouse, Mary Zahard and Suzanne Steinhauer.

Lynette and Mike will participate in the area contest at Washington C. H. on July 15 as Pickaway County's representatives. Both Lynette and Mike will be available to give their speeches at 4-H meetings in the county if your club so desires.

General Quits In Dispute Over Riots

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — A National Guard major general says he resigned his commission because of orders issued during this year's street riots in Washington and Baltimore.

Archibald A. Sproul, 53, the last commander of the 29th Infantry Division of Virginia and Maryland, says he ended his long military career because "I will have no part of protecting lawlessness."

Sproul, awarded the Legion of Merit in retirement ceremonies last month, said the riots "were lawlessness under the protection" of the police, Army and National Guard.

"Our soldiers were not only told that they could not load their weapons, but they were told that they could not even use their rifles as clubs to protect themselves or stop looting," he said.

Sproul told a civic club meeting Wednesday night he "felt so strongly about this and about the orders that were issued directly from Washington to all troops in the United States that I resigned." He said he could have stayed on for another 10 years.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Next time you shop for food, take a moment to really look at the dozens of packages of meat at the meat counter. American shoppers are assured of an abundant supply of meat. We are also assured that the meat we buy will be clean, wholesome, unadulterated, and truthfully labeled - because of modern meat inspection programs, says B. D. Van Stavern, Extension Meat Specialist, The Ohio State University.

The U. S. consumer has had federal meat inspection for more than 60 years, but the recent Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 updated the inspection requirements to meet today's needs. Formerly, federal inspection was required only for meat and meat products produced in plants dealing in interstate or foreign commerce. However, many other processing plants qualified for and used this service.

The new program brings more processing plants under inspection. Dr. Van Stavern explains and requires states to set up a state meat inspection program equal to the federal program. The Act requires that meat imports must meet the same strict requirements as those placed on meats produced in the United States.

The basic reason for meat inspection is to assure the consumer of a wholesome meat supply. Dr. Van Stavern points out. As a result, the inspection program provides checks for healthy animals, sanitary processing, avoidance of any harmful ingredients and proper labeling.

Ohio began a state meat inspection program in 1965 and is continuing to expand the service to all meat processing plants within the state.

When a crowd of friends and relatives arrives for a meal, take the kitchen and dining room outdoors, says Marion Hermance, Extension Specialist in Institutional Management, The Ohio State University.

Consider these guides for preparing and serving a crowd size outdoor meal:

Keep the menu simple—serve just a few dishes but in generous amounts. Remember those hearty outdoor appetites!

Organize the food and supplies for easy carrying—large trays and baskets help.

If outdoor electrical outlets are available, use your electric coffee maker, griddle, frypan or kettle to supplement cooking space. Just be sure there's enough electric power to carry all the appliances.

Use simple table appointments and as few as possible. The many kinds of "disposables" can simplify the crowd-size meal, especially at clean-up time. Be sure to provide waste containers in handy locations - large boxes or baskets will do very well.

Plan the actual cooking carefully. You can cook larger quantities of meat over a smaller fire space by using a

rotisserie. This kind of cooking takes longer than grilling, but requires less attention and leaves you free to finish the meal or to socialize with guests. Just allow extra cooking time in your plan. Bonded, rolled meats which give more meat in the cooking space are a good choice for a large group.

Cook vegetables in foil packets on the grill or coals. Wrap frozen vegetables in two layers of heavy foil - add butter and salt and leave a little "steam-space." Seal the packages tightly. Vegetables will cook in 30 to 60 minutes, depending on the package size. Turn the packet two or three times during the cooking period.

Air Pollution Can Damage Some Plants

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Hot, sultry days with dense haze in the atmosphere is an indication that air pollution damage is occurring on certain sensitive plants.

Studies show that many compounds have been associated with air pollution damage on plants, reveals E. E. Partyska, Extension Plant Pathologist at The Ohio State University. Some of these compounds such as sulfur dioxide when combined with moisture in the air or in the plant act suddenly and visible evidence may be seen in one to two hours. However, damage is usually local in nature and not systemic, says Partyska.

Some materials enter the stomates (breathing pores) of leaves and injure certain cells. Ozone, oxidant smog and peroxyacetyl nitrate (PAN) fall in this category. Symptoms from this type of damage may not show for a few days or weeks depending on the plant tissue and stage of development of the tissue at the time the pollutant was present.

One type of damage may be visible on white pine due to the hot, stagnant air conditions in early June. Yellowish, irregular areas may be present on the needles. Brown bands may develop at a later date or the needle tips will turn brown.

Air pollutants can be carried

Grain Farmers' Incomes Slipped during 1967

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ohio grain farmers didn't realize incomes during 1967 comparable to those achieved in 1966, reports David Miskell, Extension Economist, Farm Management, The Ohio State University.

Gross incomes and labor and management incomes were considerably less in 1967 as indicated by the farm accounts which were summarized through the Ohio Farm Business Analysis Record Program. Regardless of whether an operator was full owner, part owner-part tenant or all tenant, average incomes in his category were down in 1967.

For owner operators the average gross income of 26 farmers who had their farm records analyzed was \$20,300. To achieve this, they had an average investment of nearly \$104,000. Their returns to labor and management were only \$431 per operator.

Tenant operators fared better than either owner operators or part-owner part-tenant operators in both 1966 and 1967, the economist has found. Average gross income of 26 tenant operators in 1967 was slightly over \$20,000. Their average investment was \$25,000. They didn't have capital investment (ownership costs) in buildings and land, so their costs of production were low. These ownership costs include depreciation, repairs and interest on buildings, along with interest on land.

Since they had fewer expenses, their labor and management incomes averaged about \$4,600. This is higher than the income of the other two types of grain farmers but still relatively low compared with prior years.

Not small operators, the average-size farm included in the analysis ranged from a low of over 200 acres to a high of over 500 acres.

A closer analysis of the farm operations indicated that the gross value of crops per harvested acre was nearly \$25 less in 1967 than in 1966. This reflects lower grain prices and lower yields resulting from unfavorable weather conditions in 1967.

Gross income per \$1,000 in

a distance of 70 to 100 miles depending on conditions in the area. One might see visible damage on plant material even though there is no local or nearby source of pollution, says Partyska.

Maintain vigor of plants such as trees with proper fertilization and water. Extremely succulent growth should be avoided in most plants as this tissue is easily damaged by air pollutants if they are present in the area at critical times.

vested is a measure to determine capital efficiency and rate of capital turnover. Owner operators received \$195 per \$1,000 invested while tenant farmers received \$789 per \$1,000 invested. Tenant farmers invest their money in operating capital only and not in land and buildings. The agricultural return on capital invested in land has not been as high as capital invested in fertilizers, chemicals and many other operating expenses, Miskell advises.

Some grain farmers did

achieve labor and management incomes of nearly \$12,000. This was true for owner operators, for part owner-part tenants and for tenant operators. However, according to the record analysis program there were also a number of farmer operators in all three types who had a negative labor and management income. Also, although weather conditions played a important role in determining the profit or loss of Ohio grain farmers in 1967, decision making and management ability also had an influence.

Corn Borer Toll Will Be Heavy

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Early indications are that the European corn borer population in county corn fields this year

is going to be heavy.

Corn borer damage is caused by the larvae feeding in and on various parts of the corn plant. The larvae of the first brood causes the greatest reduction of yield because they attack the plant in the early stages of development. At present, the damage is showing up as "shot" holes in the leaves. In some cases they have bored into the mid-veins of some corn leaves and in many cases they have already entered the stalk.

Leaf feeding that results in the destruction of the leaf surface and breakage of the mid-rib causes reduction in yield.

Stalk tunneling reduces yield by weakening the plant and starving the ear. The tunneling also exposes the plant to disease organisms that cause stalk and ear rots. Stalks then are weakened and break easily and make harvesting more difficult and expensive.

The first recommended control for this particular insect is to select a resistant hybrid.

However, if this was not done treatment should not be made until 75 per cent of the plants show leaf feeding in the whorl. The recommended insecticide for control of corn borer is Sevin, at 1.5 pounds active material per acre. This material may be applied either liquid or granule by ground or air equipment.

The County Extension Office has available bulletin No. 2190 that explains the entire economics of the corn borer. If you would like one, call 474-7534.

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'Delinquents' Give Their Side of Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rounding out the report on juvenile delinquency, five local teenagers with court records were interviewed. None were actual criminals, only 'kids with a problem' and in most cases products of their environment. The opinions expressed are theirs, given in response to questions asked in the interview.

What is it like to be 12 years old and taken to jail for the first time? "It is fear, confusion, and if you are not treated right, it is hate," stated one area boy.

"I was in jail 14 days without going to court," stated another boy. The maximum sentence for the offense was three days. He was about 15 years old and had been picked up only once before — for drinking 3.2 beer.

Your first reaction to the court is fear, stated a local girl. If this could be replaced with respect, if the judge and the juvenile officers would deal with you as a person with a problem, you probably wouldn't come back again, she continued.

Usually the fear is replaced with feelings of mistrust and hate for the system rather than anything else, interjected another girl.

THE five local juvenile offenders interviewed by the Herald stated that they had never been asked why they broke the law.

Society is more concerned with the act itself than with the offender, stated a 17-year old boy echoing the words of Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt.

When asked why he thought he broke the law so often one student stated "I guess it's because that's what they expect of me."

When I first came to school the teacher picked on me. She figured she knew how my family had behaved before me and that I would do the same. I tried not to, but after a while I just gave up and acted the way she expected me to. Why not, I was got punished for things that were wrong anyhow, stated the Circleville student.

Things get even worse in high school, continued a boy. In the elementary school, the teacher can get to know you if she wants to. In the high school a teacher has a lot of different students and so you are put in a category as one kind of person rather than being considered a different person.

"If more had been expected of me, I think I would have done more and not got in the trouble I did," responded a Logan Elm student. It is not just the teachers, it's your parents, neighbors, police and your classmates, he continued. You do what they expect, not because you like it, but because that is the way it is.

BUT it is not just that, offered a Teays Valley girl. It is like fighting back. Sure it doesn't help any, but you feel better. The police or teachers hurt you and you want to hurt back. The more they try to discipline you and the less they listen the more stubborn you will get.

Police enforcement of laws against juveniles is a major complaint of these youngsters.

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It isn't the law that is bad, stated one girl first taken to court at 13, it is how it is enforced.

You don't obey an officer because you are afraid of him, she continued, after you have spent a week in jail or gone to juvenile diagnostic center you figure you know all they can do to you. You don't fear them — you distrust and dislike them. The ones you obey are the ones that treat you fair.

"You obey the rules because you don't want to let somebody down. If the officer is fair with you, then you don't want to get him in trouble," continued another boy, agreeing that expectation and respect are the major reasons that they obey the law.

How would the young offenders handle other juveniles brought before the court if they were the judges? "It sure wouldn't be to send them to the industrial schools or juvenile diagnostic," stated a Circleville girl. If you are not confused when you go there, you are afterwards.

The industrial school just teaches you more tricks and the diagnostic center is even worse because of all the "psychos" there, intervened the girl from Teays Valley.

THOUGH all came from homes that would be considered less than acceptable to most middle-class people, each one of the juvenile offenders stated that they wanted to go home. "It is what we know, we feel safe there," stated a Circleville boy.

Everybody loves their parents and their friends, responded one girl, who admitted that her mother used to beat her, her father had been a drunk and several of her brothers and sisters were illegitimate.

"If I were judge," interjected one, "I would try to put the kids into other environments as much as possible." You could put them with another family or just have someone from outside their social environment take an interest in them, agreed most of the young offenders.

"You should try and teach the boys a trade before they leave school," one boy stated forcefully.

If you aren't going on to college or something, and you don't want to be a bookkeeper, there isn't too much to learn at school. Either you quit and don't know nothin' or you graduate and don't know nothin', emphasized the youth.

The distributive education system at Circleville is all right but it comes too late. If you can hold out till you are a senior, you might as well graduate, he continued. But most kids that are going to drop out do it before then.

I WISH Teays Valley would teach a useful trade, it is free and you could learn something before you leave school. But they don't, so this will be my last year there. My dad will get me out next year, volunteered the girl from Teays Valley.

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Police Quell Paterson Disorders

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Police with shotguns marching 10 abreast broke up a crowd at the scene of a fire without incident and calm returned today to the city's Puerto Rican areas hit by four consecutive nights of disorder.

Officers said there were no arrests at the fire scene but reported that nearly 30 persons had been arrested—mostly on minor charges—in other incidents Friday night and early today.

Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer has announced plans to meet today with Puerto Rican community leaders in an effort to end the disturbances.

Minor incidents of window smashing occurred until shortly before midnight when a fire broke out in a hardware store on Main Street, the heart of the area which has been the focal point of disorders.

As helmeted police converged on the fire scene they were jeered and cursed.

They ordered all persons off the sidewalks and porches in an eight block area near the fire and dispersed the crowd without arrests.

The streets were littered with garbage cans and other items hurled by residents. Several cars occupied by newsmen were pelted with rocks.

Shortly afterward, a brawl broke out among Puerto Rican youths a few blocks away. Police dispersed the crowds.

Elsewhere, in scattered locations, several fires were started with fire bombs, Police Commissioner Edward Englehardt said.

teered a TVHS student.

All agreed that the area lacks necessary entertainment for young people, but disagreed on what should be offered and whether or not it would help the possible delinquents.

The young offenders agreed that what was needed was a comprehensive plan to deal with all juveniles and the general problems of the city.

Juvenile Court, they agreed, should be aided by local teenagers and juvenile offenders. The idea, as used by some courts in larger cities, would be to create a jury of young people to give suggestions and advice to the judge.

The opinions expressed by the juvenile jury would have no authority in themselves, but would depend upon the judge to use or not use the suggestions, at his discretion. The advantages of the system, its proponents argue, would be to provide a feeling of responsibility to the young people, provide the court with a different view of a case and treatment of the young offender, and to provide the youthful offender with something comparable to trial by a jury of peers.

We know what the kids are going through the way no judge could, stated the Circleville boy. General agreement was that the previous juvenile offenders would be more strict in some case than the court was. "But we would be more original and understanding," continued the girl from Teays Valley.



4-H CAMP FOR BEGINNERS — Approximately 82 4-H members from Pickaway County and 98 from Fairfield County attended the camp for first and second year 4-Hers at Tar Hollow now through Monday. Pickaway County club members serving as counsellors are Debbie Marshall, Linda Fausnaugh, Ann Guenther, Jan Thompson, Nancy Morgan, Judy Schein, Sue Braskett, Betty Jo Bolender, Chris Barr, Steve Barthelmas, Bob Archer and Mike Hamrick. George Hamrick, Pickaway County Agricultural Extension Agent, is serving as director of the camp.

CORE Members Grumble Over Whitney Young Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A hard-core faction within the Congress of Racial Equality grumbled its disapproval Saturday of the scheduled visit of Whitney Young Jr., leader of the moderate Urban League, to CORE's annual convention here.

Led by the Brooklyn, N.Y., CORE chapter, about a dozen delegations threatened to "walk out" on Young, whose bi-racial organization stresses jobs and security as the best route to black equality.

The threat of expulsion apparently was successful Friday in preventing the dissidents from embarrassing Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins said he hoped for a rebirth of the "entente cordiale" that prevailed among civil rights groups before CORE and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee adopted a "Black Power" philosophy, rejecting racial integration as a practical goal.

Young heads an organization that plans to spend \$6 million this year fighting racial inequality. It currently runs a "Street Academy" for school dropouts, re-entry services for black veterans, and a highly successful "Operation Open City" that fights housing bias.

Recently the Urban League, which has active branches in 90 major cities, has attempted to appeal to the Negro masses.

At its convention, to be held this summer in New Orleans, the league will add "grass roots" leaders and students to its board of directors.

Elaborate security measures were taken by CORE leaders for Wilkins' visit to the convention Friday. CORE set up its own security detail, reinforced

by police, at the convention hotel.

Only a few hecklers met Wilkins in the hotel lobby. Before Wilkins spoke, CORE chairman Wilfred Ussery threatened to expel any member who tried to "disgrace" CORE by an incident. None occurred.

Wilkins told the delegates the NAACP will work with CORE toward "racial adjustment to achieve equality" but if CORE intended to build a separate black nation it could not expect the NAACP to help it.

"In teaching race pride it will be disastrous if we teach a false distinction and a false superiority," Wilkins said. "We do not correct white racism by erecting black racism."

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9 Hospitalized After Greyhound, Truck Collide

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Nine persons were taken to the Lawrence County General Hospital after a collision Friday between a semi-truck and a Greyhound bus on U.S. 52 near here.

Admitted to the hospital, which carried out its disaster plan after it received word of the accident, were Rosei M. Jenkins, 54 of Cincinnati; Gertrude Ferguson, 76, of Cincinnati; and Diane Terry of Glen Allen, Va. They were all bus passengers.

Also treated at the hospital were Nancy Wright, 35, and her daughter, Lisa, 13, of Columbus; Ed Kissinger, 42, of Grabbill, Ind.; and Jacob Robinson, 29, the bus driver from Charleston, W. Va.

Harold Davenport and Willis Alexander, both of Lima and who were in the Semi, were also treated at the hospital.

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Burglars Hit Cincy Store

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police said that burglars who took an estimated \$80,000 in men's clothing from a west Cincinnati store over the July 4 holiday period gained entry by drilling through a front door lock and then relocking it with a new lock to avoid detection.

Perry Brenner, manager of

the Nadler-Orlik clothing store said inventories showed about 1,000 suits, 600 sport coats and 1,200 pair of trousers were stolen.

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'Delinquents' Give Their Side of Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rounding out the report on juvenile delinquency, five local teenagers with court records were interviewed. None were actual criminals, only 'kids with a problem' and in most cases products of their environment. The opinions expressed are theirs, given in response to questions asked in the interview.

What is it like to be 12 years old and taken to jail for the first time? "It is fear, confusion, and if you are not treated right, it is hate," stated one area boy.

"I was in jail 14 days without going to court," stated another boy. The maximum sentence for the offense was three days. He was about 15 years old and had been picked up only once before — for drinking 3.2 beer.

Your first reaction to the court is fear, stated a local girl. If this could be replaced with respect, if the judge and the juvenile officers would deal with you as a person with a problem, you probably wouldn't come back again, she continued.

Usually the fear is replaced with feelings of mistrust and hate for the system rather than anything else, interjected another girl.

THE five local juvenile offenders interviewed by the Herald stated that they had never been asked why they broke the law.

Society is more concerned with the act itself than with the offender, stated a 17-year old boy echoing the words of Circleville Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt.

When asked why he thought he broke the law so often one student stated "I guess it's because that's what they expect of me."

When I first came to school the teacher picked on me. She figured she knew how my family had behaved before me and that I would do the same. I tried not to, but after a while I just gave up and acted the way she expected me to. Why not, I always got punished for things that went wrong anyhow, stated the Circleville student.

Things get even worse in high school, continued a boy. In the elementary school, the teacher can get to know you if she wants to. In the high school a teacher has a lot of different students and so you are put in a category as one kind of person rather than being considered a different person.

"If more had been expected of me, I think I would have done more and not got in the trouble I did," responded a Logan Elm student. It is not just the teachers, it's your parents, neighbors, police and your class-mates, he continued. You do what they expect, not because you like it, but because that is the way it is.

BUT it is not just that, offered a Teays Valley girl. It is like fighting back. Sure it doesn't help any, but you feel better. The police or teachers hurt you and you want to hurt back. The more they try to discipline you and the less they listen the more stubborn you will get.

Police enforcement of laws against juveniles is a major complaint of these youngsters.

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Bloomington Ohio

It isn't the law that is bad, stated one girl first taken to court at 13, it is how it is enforced.

You don't obey an officer because you are afraid of him, she continued, after you have spent a week in jail or gone to juvenile diagnostic center you figure you know all they can do to you. You don't fear them — you distrust and dislike them. The ones you obey are the ones that treat you fair.

"You obey the rules because you don't want to let somebody down. If the officer is fair with you, then you don't want to get him in trouble," continued another boy, agreeing that expectation and respect are the major reasons that they obey the law.

How would the young offenders handle other juveniles brought before the court if they were the judges? "It sure wouldn't be to send them to the industrial schools or juvenile diagnostic," stated a Circleville girl. If you are not confused when you go there, you are afterwards.

The industrial school just teaches you more tricks and the diagnostic center is even worse because of all the "psychos" there, intervened the girl from Teays Valley.

THOUGH all came from homes that would be considered less than acceptable to most middle-class people, each one of the juvenile offenders stated that they wanted to go home. "It is what we know, we feel safe there," stated a Circleville boy.

Everybody loves their parents and their friends, responded one girl, who admitted that her mother used to beat her, her father had been a drunk and several of her brothers and sisters were illegitimate.

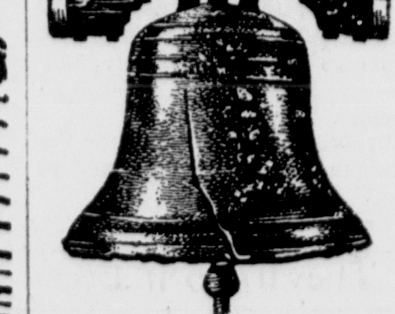
"If I were judge," interjected one, "I would try to put the kids into other environments as much as possible." You could put them with another family or just have someone from outside their social environment take an interest in them, agreed most of the young offenders.

"You should try and teach the boys a trade before they leave school," one boy stated forcefully.

If you aren't going on to college or something, and you don't want to be a bookkeeper, there isn't too much to learn at school. Either you quit and don't know nothin' or you graduate and don't know nothin', emphasized the youth.

The distributive education system at Circleville is all right but it comes too late. If you can hold out till you are a senior, you might as well graduate, he continued. But most kids that are going to drop out do it before then.

I WISH Teays Valley would teach a useful trade, it is free and you could learn something before you leave school. But they don't, so this will be my last year there. My dad will get me out next year, volunteered the girl from Teays Valley.



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Police Quell Paterson Disorders

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Police with shotguns marching 10 abreast broke up a crowd at the scene of a fire without incident and calm returned today to the city's Puerto Rican areas hit by four consecutive nights of disorder.

Officers said there were no arrests at the fire scene but reported that nearly 30 persons had been arrested—mostly on minor charges—in other incidents Friday night and early today.

Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer has announced plans to meet today with Puerto Rican community leaders in an effort to end the disturbances.

Minor incidents of window smashing occurred until shortly before midnight when a fire broke out in a hardware store on Main Street, the heart of the area which has been the focal point of disorders.

As helmeted police converged on the fire scene they were jeered and cursed.

They ordered all persons off the sidewalks and porches in an eight block area near the fire and dispersed the crowd without arrests.

The streets were littered with garbage cans and other items hurled by residents. Several cars occupied by newsmen were pelted with rocks.

Shortly afterward, a brawl broke out among Puerto Rican youths a few blocks away. Police dispersed the crowds.

Elsewhere, in scattered locations, several fires were started with fire bombs, Police Commissioner Edward Englehardt said.

teered a TVHS student.

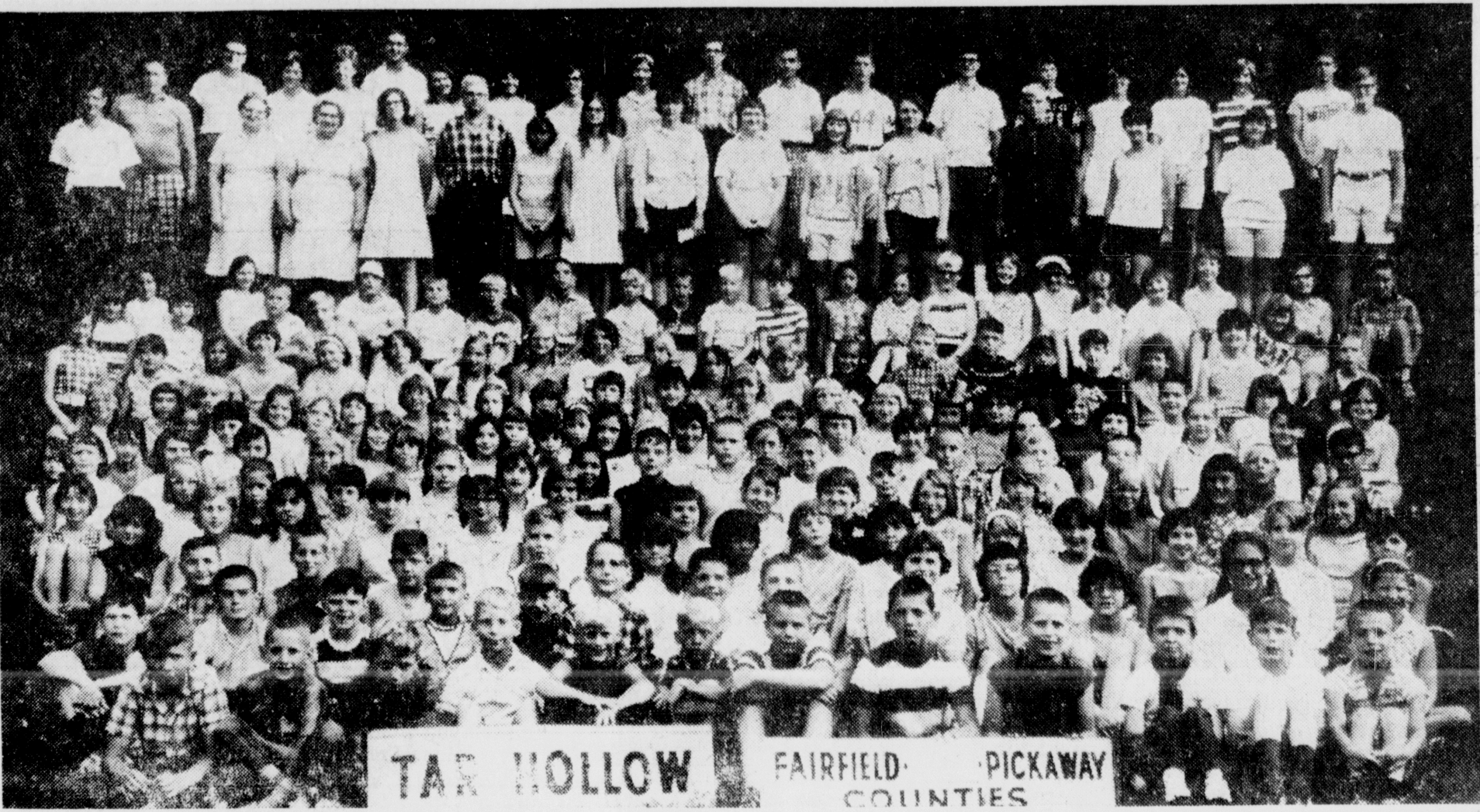
All agreed that the area lacks necessary entertainment for young people, but disagreed on what should be offered and whether or not it would help the possible delinquents.

The young offenders agreed that what was needed was a comprehensive plan to deal with all juveniles and the general problems of the city.

Juvenile Court, they agreed, should be aided by local teenagers and juvenile offenders. The idea, as used by some courts in larger cities, would be to create a jury of young people to give suggestions and advice to the judge.

The opinions expressed by the juvenile jury would have no authority in themselves, but would depend upon the judge to use or not use the suggestions, at his discretion. The advantages of the system, its proponents argue, would be to provide a feeling of responsibility to the young people, provide the court with a different view of a case and treatment of the young offender, and to provide the youthful offender with something comparable to trial by a jury of peers.

We know what the kids are going through the way no judge could, stated the Circleville boy. General agreement was that the previous juvenile offenders would be more strict in some case than the court. "But we would be more original and understanding," continued the girl from Teays Valley.



4-H CAMP FOR BEGINNERS — Approximately 82 4-H members from Pickaway County and 98 from Fairfield County attended the camp for first and second year 4-Hers at Tar Hollow now through Monday. Pickaway County club members serving as counsellors are Debbie Marshall, Linda Fausnaugh, Ann Guenther, Jan Thompson, Nancy Morgan, Judy Schein, Sue Braskett, Betty Jo Bolender, Chris Barr, Steve Barthelmas, Bob Archer and Mike Hamrick. George Hamrick, Pickaway County Agricultural Extension Agent, is serving as director of the camp.

CORE Members Grumble Over Whitney Young Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A hard-core faction within the Congress of Racial Equality grumbled its disapproval Saturday of the scheduled visit of Whitney Young Jr., leader of the moderate Urban League, to CORE's annual convention here.

Led by the Brooklyn, N.Y., CORE chapter, about a dozen delegations threatened to "walk out" on Young, whose bi-racial organization stresses jobs and security as the best route to black equality.

The threat of expulsion apparently was successful Friday in preventing the dissidents from embarrassing Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins said he hoped for a rebirth of the "entente cordiale" that prevailed among civil rights groups before CORE and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee adopted a "Black Power" philosophy, rejecting racial integration as a practical goal.

Young heads an organization that plans to spend \$6 million this year fighting racial inequality. It currently runs a "Street Academy" for school dropouts, re-entry services for black veterans, and a highly successful "Operation Open City" that fights housing bias.

Recently the Urban League, which has active branches in 90 major cities, has attempted to appeal to the Negro masses.

At its convention, to be held this summer in New Orleans, the league will add "grass roots" leaders and students to its board of directors.

Elaborate security measures were taken by CORE leaders for Wilkins' visit to the convention Friday. CORE set up its own security detail, reinforced

by police, at the convention hotel.

Only a few hecklers met Wilkins in the hotel lobby. Before Wilkins spoke, CORE chairman Wilfred Ussery threatened to expel any member who tried to "disgrace" CORE by an incident. None occurred.

Wilkins told the delegates the NAACP will work with CORE toward "racial adjustment to achieve equality" but if CORE intended to build a separate black nation it could not expect the NAACP to help it.

"In teaching race pride it will be disastrous if we teach a false distinction and a false superiority," Wilkins said. "We do not correct white racism by erecting black racism."

Laundry Chute
Foils Runaway
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank A. Phillips was in the prison ward of Los Angeles County Hospital when he slipped down a laundry chute—13 floors straight down to the basement floor.

Phillips, 29, suffered leg and back injuries in the fall Friday. Authorities said he was trying to escape while being treated for narcotics addiction during a robbery sentence.

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Burglars Hit Cincy Store

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police said that burglars who took an estimated \$80,000 in men's clothing from a west Cincinnati store over the July 4 holiday period gained entry by drilling through a front door lock and then relocking it with a new lock to avoid detection.

The Nadler-Orlik clothing store said inventories showed about 1,000 suits, 600 sport coats and 1,200 pair of trousers were stolen.

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New Idea, Castro Style

With "students" restless everywhere, it's not surprising that there should be some unrest among young scholars even in the island of perfection, Cuba.

But it is so. At least refugees have been saying for several weeks that students have been showing a touch of rebellion in Havana and other Cuban cities.

Castro seemed to admit it, by inference, in an announcement the other day. He didn't come right out and say Cuban students were getting out of hand.

He did say, however, that Cuban graduates of agricultural institutes have "shown certain inability to grasp realities, and have not acquired the maturity and (revolutionary) awareness that had been expected of them."

To forestall this, Cuba plans to institute "The greatest educational revolution ever carried out anywhere."

From now on, he said, there will be emphasis at all schools on productive labor and military training. "In other words, part work and part study."

Is there some way to hint to the Cuban leaders that this isn't exactly new? It's what Mao Tse-tung is instituting in the schools of Communist China (if and when the students all settle back in their classrooms).

Castro wouldn't be interested, of course, but someone should tell him also that observers from industrial nations are prophesying that the work-study schools are going to seriously retard Red China's industrial progress.

They cannot turn out narrowly-trained technicians which any industrial society needs.

Perhaps Castro will soon have another brand new idea — like organizing Cuban Red Guards.

Dog Days

One should observe a bit of care in any description of July, particularly so because June didn't behave this year exactly according to script. But July traditionally is the period of "dog days."

What are "dog days"? One dictionary offers this definition: "A sultry part of the summer supposed to occur about the time of the heliacal rising of one of the dog stars, now often reckoned from July 3 to Aug. 11." Helical?

Astronomically considered, heliacal means "pertaining to or occurring near the sun, especially applied to such risings and settings of a star as are most nearly coincident with those of the sun while yet being visible."

According to a theory of the Romans,

the dog days—the six or eight hottest weeks of the summer—saw the dog star, or Sirius, rising with the sun, adding to its heat. Thus the dog days bore the combined heat of the dog star and the sun.

Birds understand July, because then most of them have done with house-keeping, launched their young upon a cruel world and therefore have nothing more to sing about. Birds express themselves in April, May and June.

By late July weeds flourish everywhere, and the insect world is in the midst of its heyday of activity.

But there's a lot of beauty in July. Flowers of every color and perfume. The month fully justifies itself with its abundant floral offerings alone.

Missile Defense

The administration's victory in the Senate over a move to delay the proposed "thin" missile defense system should not persuade advocates of a "thick" defense that their \$40 billion program has been given a go-ahead signal.

Doubtless some administration supporters in the Senate are thinking of the \$5 billion Sentinel program as a "building block" in the bigger system.

But they should be reminded that the original basis for the thin system was to defend against the nuclear capability the Red Chinese are ex-

pected to have by the mid-1970s, not to defend against the massive striking power the Soviet Union already has.

Since the Russians naturally negotiate from positions of strength, the United States unfortunately must match or exceed such strength if the miscalculation that could lead to the ultimate holocaust is to be avoided.

If this nation can demonstrate its ability to build an antimissile defense for a limited purpose, it would be another step in getting across to Russia the message that some day reason will have to prevail.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THAT DISTINGUISHED Indian, The Maharishi Yogi, who numbers among his disciples such folk as Mia Farrow, Shirley MacLaine, and the Beatles, has a rival who's making quite a name for himself, too. He hops about at a great rate. Possibly that is why he is known as the Kang Guru.

A tough industrialist was stopped cold by a newly acquired wife when he discovered she had managed to lose her checkbook. "Don't carry on so," she scoffed. "Nobody else can use the checks because I was smart enough to sign them all the day you turned the checkbook over to me."



One of the city's leading barristers arrived at church after the funeral services for a departed bigwig had begun, and as he slipped into his pew, he whispered to fellow attorney Louis Nizer, "Have I missed much?" Nizer whispered back, "The minister's just opening for the defense."

One of Long Island's most exclusive golf clubs stages a special dinner once a year for its caddies. Last time out, one of the boys insisted on eating everything with his knife—thereby provoking this comment from a compatriot: "Look at that clown Joe over there—using his iron all the way around!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The two major aims of good modern medicine are first, to prevent disease and second, to detect it early in order to start treatment immediately. These principles when applied to tuberculosis, have increased survival rates in hundreds of thousands.

Perhaps the greatest degree of success in the treatment of cancer anywhere in the body has been the result of the relentless health campaign that induces women to have yearly Pap smear tests. When Dr. Papinico first discovered that cancer cells could be seen by such smears it was hardly expected that this test could be as life saving as it now is.

An extension of the idea of early detection of cancer in female organs is being used by Dr. John B. Graham of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. Dr. Graham has devised a method of obtaining a sample of cells from the ovary without actual surgery. Painlessly performed in the doctor's office, the fluid is examined under a microscope in the same way as is the Pap vaginal smear.

Dr. Graham believes that if cancer of the ovary is recognized early by this or any other method, the possibility of cure can be high — about 90 per cent. He believes that by his technique malignant cells can be recognized long before there are any symptoms or other clues to the presence of far advanced tumors. Doctors are being trained to use this method in addition to the others that are now available. Dr. Graham's wife and colleague, Dr. Ruth Graham, is a well-known scientist whose microscopic studies of these smears are invaluable in early diagnosis. They state so well "This cancer weapon can be used for offensive rather than for defensive warfare."

Uremia is a severe toxic condition caused when kidneys fail to function normally. Kidneys are remarkable filtering systems by which unwanted toxic chemicals are removed from the blood stream and excreted from the body by way of the urine.

There was a time when chemicals and nitrogenous substances were retained in the blood to the degree that they threatened and often caused fatalities in patients with severe kidney disorders.

The invention of the kidney

machine has brought life to thousands threatened by uremia. By a process known as dialysis, blood is passed through these machines, cleansed of its toxic build up and returned to the body purified. About ten years ago these machines were difficult to obtain and so expensive that some patients were pathetically deprived of their advantages. Now the machines have become simplified and so inexpensive that they actually are being made as disposable units.

It was with great distress, therefore, that physicians everywhere read that a young lady suffering from uremia was compelled to auction off a hippy's beads and a band conductor's baton to acquire enough money to buy a machine in order to be given "the right to live."

I believe that it is a pathetic reflection on the excellent medicine practiced in hospitals all over America to allow the public to believe that doctors, hospitals and clinics predicate their dedication on such ill-advised, press agent manufactured nonsense.

There is real substantiation of the fact that no one anywhere in America need be deprived of good medical and surgical care because of inadequate finances. Dialysis is a life saving accomplishment and its wonders should be publicized, rather than an individual's desire for personal publicity.

Expensive brain foods are bought by people without . . .

Seek Injunction In Cincy Strike

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Metropolitan Housing Authority said it was seeking an injunction against 47 striking janitors and maintenance personnel at 13 housing projects because of dangers imposed by mounting garbage and the need for repairs at the projects.

Carl J. Mayerhoeffer, authority director, said the suit was filed Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to safeguard the health and safety of more than 19,000 occupants of the projects, located throughout the city.

Laird Says Nixon Can Nail Down 1st-Ballot GOP Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Republican Conference said today Richard M. Nixon can nail down a first-ballot victory at the Republican national convention with 39 more votes.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin also predicted national polls that show Nixon trailing the Democratic contenders will take a new tack once the convention is over.

"I believe that Dick Nixon is behind at the present time merely because he is not speaking out on the issues," the GOP leader said.

Nixon, he said, prefers to have his campaign peak in September and October and hopes to make his big move "as far as the popularity polls are concerned, during that period of time."

Laird was interviewed on ABC Radio's "On Location." Asked how close Nixon is to winning the GOP nomination, he said, "He's about 39 votes short of a convention nomination on the first ballot as of today."

The Fourth of July holiday seemed to send campaign activity in both parties into low gear.

Nixon and his GOP rival, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, took a day off from politics. On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy courted the farm vote in Iowa while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey began two days of rest after hurrying through a speech in Philadelphia in which he had to compete with chanting antiwar demonstrators.

Taking a mini-vacation on the island of Hawaii, Rockefeller showed that if the presidency were awarded to the best golfer he'd be the man to beat.

On the third hole of the wildly beautiful Mauna Kea course, an arm of the Pacific Ocean lies between tee and green, a duffer's nightmare requiring a shot of at least 150 yards. With photographer recording every move, Rockefeller made it look easy, rapping a 180-yard shot over the waves to the apron.

It was no less spectacular than his performance on the par-four second hole, where he uncorked a 240-yard drive and followed up with a 75-yard wedge shot that plopped obediently into the cup.

Rockefeller planned to hop to

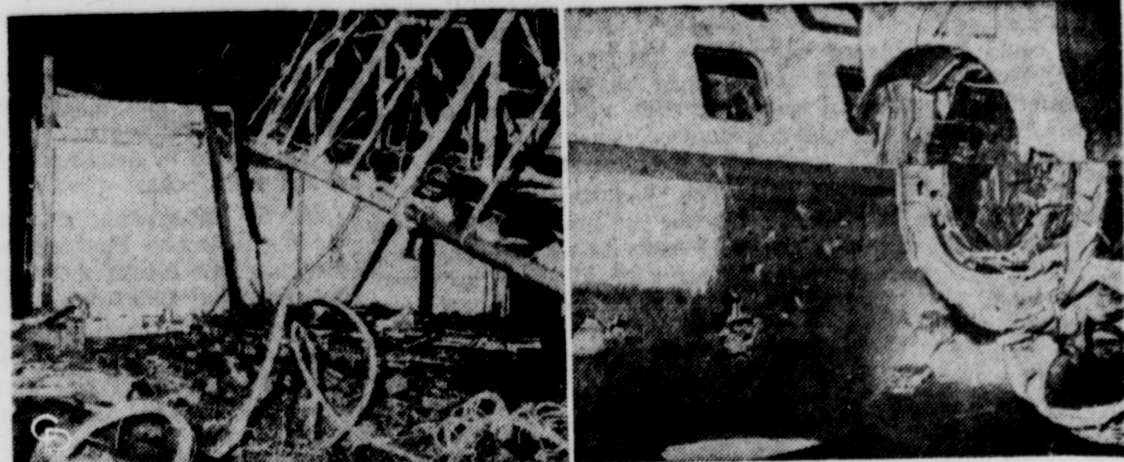
Honolulu today to meet Hawaiian delegates to the Republican national convention. He will return to active campaigning Sunday.

McCarthy proposed stockpiling of wheat, feed grains, soybeans and other agricultural products as he spoke in Corning, Iowa, where the National Farmers Organization has its headquarters.

Humphrey's Philadelphia speech, delivered in front of Independence Hall, was basically a standard Fourth of July offering extolling the greatness of America but it was not without political content.

As some 50 antiwar demonstrators chanted and marched nearby, their voices clearly audible to the crowd, Humphrey promised "we shall make peace, above all things, our national purpose."

The vice president didn't tarry in Philadelphia but sped off to his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn. His first order of business there was to make a get-acquainted visit to his newest grandchild, four-day-old Pamela Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey III.



PLANE KNOCKS TV TOWER DOWN—At the left is a 2,000-foot television tower knocked down by a North Central airliner (right) at Sioux Falls, S.D. No one was injured.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone over 30 who has trouble falling asleep at night usually turns his restless thoughts back to his childhood.

He remembers it with a vague sense of loss, as mankind remembers lost Eden—with a pang.

Most people like to recall their childhood as a happy time, and their minds obligingly turn away from the woes they knew when very young.

But was anyone's childhood ever as happy when he lived it as he later in life prefers to recall it to have been? No, indeed. In this respect memory is a soft liar.

The secret heart of any child is hardly bathed in constant self-smile. He approves of himself far less than the grownups around him do, for he never is quite as innocent as they think him to be.

They tend to regard him as either a perfect angel or a little devil, depending on the day or what they know about his conduct at the moment. But the child himself is haunted by the knowledge that he is never a perfect angel, although he may for fleeting seconds wistfully yearn to be one.

Every child is troubled by hidden guilt, which comes early to the human race. He always has done something wrong which his parents haven't yet found out, and so he feels like an uncaught criminal always in peril of being discovered and punished.

This self-knowledge of guilt and fear of retribution is the sword of Damocles that hangs in the soul of every child. It keeps him uneasy, no matter how small his transgression may be, and shuts him from the

paradise in which his deluded parents think he dwells.

Well, then, since children are actually hypocritical little worry-warts, just like grownups, what is there truly about childhood that makes adults look back upon it with such fondness? Wherein lies its real magic?

The real magic of childhood lies in the fact that it is the only period of existence when you look at life as if you were seeing it through a magnifying glass.

Everything is bigger, closer up, and more emotionally affecting. Everything is sharply accented. Your thoughts are more fanciful and exciting; your sensations are more thrilling; you feel more keenly and deeply alive than you ever will again.

Slowly as we go through life, cobwebs accumulate on all these feelings. We see through the magnifying glass no more. The monsters become less fearsome, the joys less stirring. We tend to turn from live sparks to dull clouds, more moved by threnody than thrill.

That is what we miss most about our vanished childhood—that view through the magnifying glass, that bonfire rapture of being which, when it goes, comes not again.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 6, the 188th day of 1968. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

On this date: In 1699, the notorious pirate, Capt. William Kidd, was taken into custody in Boston. He later was sent to England and tried and hanged.

In 1777, a British force under Gen. John Burgoyne captured Ft. Mifflin, Pa., and the British moved on to Philadelphia.

In 1837, the Republic of Texas sent an ambassador to Washington.

In 1919, the first crossing of the Atlantic by an airship took place as a British dirigible landed at New York's Roosevelt Field.

In 1945, Nicaragua became the first nation to formally accept the U.N. Charter.

Ten years ago: It was reported in Washington that the United States guardedly accepted Soviet proposals to start talks on technical means of preventing surprise attacks.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the United States and Mexico had settled a 50-year border dispute. A formal act would turn over to Mexico some 430 acres along the Rio Grande near El Paso, Tex.

One year ago: Federal agents were told to halt all wiretapping and virtually all electronic eavesdropping except in national security cases.

Wooden Shoe Kick BERTHOLD, Colo. (AP) — Japp De Leeuw wears wooden shoes in working around his goat dairy.

He says he got used to them as a boy in his native Netherlands.



THE ROUTE of President Johnson's July 6-8 visit to Central America in conjunction with his flight to San Salvador for a conference on the Central American Common Market.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor
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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

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There was a time when chemicals and nitrogenous substances were retained in the blood to the degree that they threatened and often caused fatalities in patients with severe kidney disorders.

The invention of the kidney

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New Idea, Castro Style

With "students" restless everywhere, it's not surprising that there should be some unrest among young scholars even in the island of perfection, Cuba.

But it is so. At least refugees have been saying for several weeks that students have been showing a touch of rebellion in Havana and other Cuban cities.

Castro seemed to admit it, by inference, in an announcement the other day. He didn't come right out and say Cuban students were getting out of hand.

He did say, however, that Cuban graduates of agricultural institutes have "shown certain inability to grasp realities, and have not acquired the maturity and (revolutionary) awareness that had been expected of them."

To forestall this, Cuba plans to institute "The greatest educational revolution ever carried out anywhere."

From now on, he said, there will be emphasis at all schools on productive labor and military training. "In other words, part work and part study."

Is there some way to hint to the Cuban leaders that this isn't exactly new? It's what Mao Tse-tung is instituting in the schools of Communist China (if and when the students all settle back in their classrooms).

Castro wouldn't be interested, of course, but someone should tell him also that observers from industrial nations are prophesying that the work-study schools are going to seriously retard Red China's industrial progress.

They cannot turn out narrowly-trained technicians which any industrial society needs.

Perhaps Castro will soon have another brand new idea — like organizing Cuban Red Guards.

Dog Days

One should observe a bit of care in any description of July, particularly so because June didn't behave this year exactly according to script. But July traditionally is the period of "dog days."

What are "dog days"? One dictionary offers this definition: "A sultry part of the summer supposed to occur about the time of the heliacal rising of one of the dog stars, now often reckoned from July 3 to Aug. 11." Helical?

Astronomically considered, helical means "pertaining to or occurring near the sun, especially applied to such risings and settings of a star as are most nearly coincident with those of the sun while yet being visible."

According to a theory of the Romans,

the dog days—the six or eight hottest weeks of the summer—saw the dog star, or Sirius, rising with the sun, adding to its heat. Thus the dog days bore the combined heat of the dog star and the sun.

Birds understand July, because then most of them have done with house-keeping, launched their young upon a cruel world and therefore have nothing more to sing about. Birds express themselves in April, May and June.

By late July weeds flourish everywhere, and the insect world is in the midst of its heyday of activity.

But there's a lot of beauty in July. Flowers of every color and perfume. The month fully justifies itself with its abundant floral offerings alone.

Missile Defense

The administration's victory in the Senate over a move to delay the proposed "thin" missile defense system should not persuade advocates of a "thick" defense that their \$40 billion program has been given a go-ahead signal.

Doubtless some administration supporters in the Senate are thinking of the \$5 billion Sentinel program as a "building block" in the bigger system.

But they should be reminded that the original basis for the thin system was to defend against the nuclear capability the Red Chinese are ex-

pected to have by the mid-1970s, not to defend against the massive striking power the Soviet Union already has.

Since the Russians naturally negotiate from positions of strength, the United States unfortunately must match or exceed such strength if the miscalculation that could lead to the ultimate holocaust is to be avoided.

If this nation can demonstrate its ability to build an antimissile defense for a limited purpose, it would be another step in getting across to Russia the message that some day reason will have to prevail.

Laff-A-Day



"I'll tell you what's wrong with the younger generation. I'm not part of it any more!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THAT DISTINGUISHED Indian, The Maharishi Yogi, who numbers among his disciples such folk as Mia Farrow, Shirley MacLaine, and the Beatles, has a rival who's making quite a name for himself, too. He hops about at a great rate. Possibly that is why he is known as the Kang Guru.

A tough industrialist was stopped cold by a newly acquired wife when he discovered she had managed to lose her checkbook. "Don't carry on so," she scoffed. "Nobody else can use the checks because I was smart enough to sign them all the day you turned the checkbook over to me."



One of the city's leading barristers arrived at church after the funeral services for a departed bigwig had begun, and as he slipped into his pew, he whispered to fellow attorney Louis Nizer, "Have I missed much?" Nizer whispered back, "The minister's just opening for the defense."

One of Long Island's most exclusive golf clubs stages a special dinner once a year for its caddies. Last time out, one of the boys insisted on eating everything with his knife—thereby provoking this comment from a compatriot: "Look at that clown Joe over there—using his iron all the way around!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The two major aims of good modern medicine is first, to prevent disease and second, to detect it early in order to start treatment immediately. These principles when applied to tuberculosis, have increased survival rates in hundreds of thousands.

Perhaps the greatest degree of success in the treatment of cancer anywhere in the body has been the result of the relentless health campaign that induces women to have yearly Pap smear tests. When Dr. Papinicoaou first discovered that cancer cells could be seen by such smears it was hardly expected that this test could be as life saving as it now is.

An extension of the idea of early detection of cancer in female organs is being used by Dr. John B. Graham of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. Dr. Graham has devised a method of obtaining a sample of cells from the ovary without actual surgery. Painlessly performed in the doctor's office, the fluid is examined under a microscope in the same way as is the Pap vaginal smear.

Dr. Graham believes that if cancer of the ovary is recognized early by this or any other method, the possibility of cure can be high — about 90 per cent. He believes that by his technique malignant cells can be recognized long before there are any symptoms or other clues to the presence of far advanced tumors. Doctors are being trained to use this method in addition to the others that are now available. Dr. Graham's wife and colleague, Dr. Ruth Graham, is a well-known scientist whose microscopic studies of these smears are invaluable in early diagnosis. They state so well "This cancer weapon can be used for offensive rather than for defensive warfare."

Uremia is a severe toxic condition caused when kidneys fail to function normally. Kidneys are remarkable filtering systems by which unwanted toxic chemicals are removed from the blood stream and excreted from the body by way of the urine.

There was a time when chemicals and nitrogenous substances were retained in the blood to the degree that they threatened and often caused fatalities in patients with severe kidney disorders.

The invention of the kidney

machine has brought life to thousands threatened by uremia. By a process known as dialysis, blood is passed through these machines, cleansed of its toxic build up and returned to the body purified. About ten years ago these machines were difficult to obtain and so expensive that some patients were pathetically deprived of their advantages. Now the machines have become simplified and so inexpensive that they actually are being made as disposable units.

It was with great distress, therefore, that physicians everywhere read that a young lady suffering from uremia was compelled to auction off a hippy's beads and a band conductor's baton to acquire enough money to buy a machine in order to be given "the right to live."

I believe that it is a pathetic reflection on the excellent medicine practiced in hospitals all over America to allow the public to believe that doctors, hospitals and clinics predicate their dedication on such ill-advised, press agent manufactured nonsense.

There is real substantiation of the fact that no one anywhere in America need be deprived of good medical and surgical care because of inadequate finances. Dialysis is a life saving accomplishment and its wonders should be publicized, rather than an individual's desire for personal publicity.

Expensive brain foods are bought by people without . . .

Seek Injunction

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Metropolitan Housing Authority said it was seeking an injunction against 47 striking janitors and maintenance personnel at 13 housing projects because of dangers imposed by mounting garbage and the need for repairs at the projects.

Carl J. Mayerhoeffer, authority director, said the suit was filed Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to safeguard the health and safety of more than 19,000 occupants of the projects, located throughout the city.

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Laird Says Nixon Can Nail Down 1st-Ballot GOP Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Republican Conference said today Richard M. Nixon can nail down a first-ballot victory at the Republican national convention with 39 more votes.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin also predicted national polls that show Nixon trailing the Democratic contenders will take a new tack once the convention is over.

"I believe that Dick Nixon is behind at the present time merely because he is not speaking out on the issues," the GOP leader said.

Nixon, he said, prefers to have his campaign peak in September and October and hopes to make his big move "as far as the popularity polls are concerned, during that period of time."

Laird was interviewed on ABC Radio's "On Location." Asked how close Nixon is to winning the GOP nomination, he said, "He's about 39 votes short of a convention nomination on the first ballot as of today."

The Fourth of July holiday seemed to send campaign activity in both parties into low gear.

Nixon and his GOP rival, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, took a day off from politics. On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy courted the farm vote in Iowa while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey began two days of rest after hurrying through a speech in Philadelphia in which he had to compete with chanting antiwar demonstrators.

Taking a mini-vacation on the island of Hawaii, Rockefeller showed that if the presidency were awarded to the best golfer he'd be the man to beat.

On the third hole of the wildly beautiful Mauna Kea course, an arm of the Pacific Ocean lies between tee and green, a duffer's nightmare requiring a shot of at least 150 yards. With photographer recording every move, Rockefeller made it look easy, rapping a 180-yard shot over the waves to the apron.

It was no less spectacular than his performance on the par-four second hole, where he uncorked a 240-yard drive and followed up with a 75-yard wedge shot that plopped obediently into the cup.

Rockefeller planned to hop to

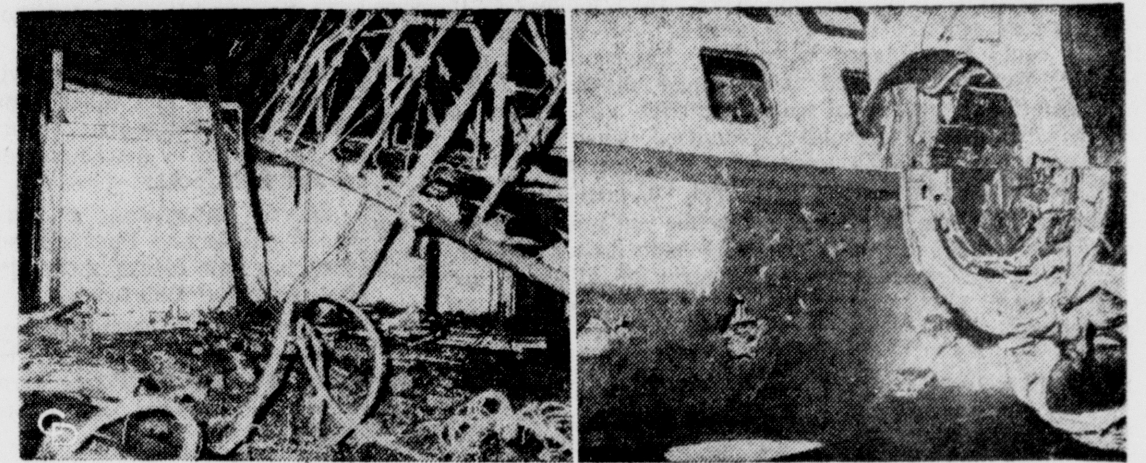
Honolulu today to meet Hawaiian delegates to the Republican national convention. He will return to active campaigning Sunday.

McCarthy proposed stockpiling of wheat, feed grains, soybeans and other agricultural products as he spoke in Corning, Iowa, where the National Farmers Organization has its headquarters.

Humphrey's Philadelphia speech, delivered in front of Independence Hall, was basically a standard Fourth of July offering extolling the greatness of America but it was not without political content.

As some 50 antiwar demonstrators chanted and marched nearby, their voices clearly audible to the crowd, Humphrey promised "we shall make peace, above all things, our national purpose."

The vice president didn't tarry in Philadelphia but sped off to his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn. His first order of business there was to make a get-acquainted visit to his newest grandchild, four-day-old Pamela Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey III.



PLANE KNOCKS TV TOWER DOWN—At the left is a 2,000-foot television tower knocked down by a North Central airliner (right) at Sioux Falls, S.D. No one was injured.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone over 30 who has trouble falling asleep at night usually turns his restless thoughts back to his childhood.

He remembers it with a vague sense of loss, as mankind remembers lost Eden—with a pang.

Most people like to recall their childhood as a happy time, and their minds obligingly turn away from the woes they knew when very young.

But was anyone's childhood ever as happy when he lived it as he later in life prefers to recall it to have been? No, indeed. In this respect memory is a soft liar.

The secret heart of any child is hardly bathed in constant self-smile. He approves of himself far less than the grownups around him do, for he never is quite as innocent as they think him to be.

They tend to regard him as either a perfect angel or a little devil, depending on the day or what they know about his conduct at the moment. But the child himself is haunted by the knowledge that he is never a perfect angel, although he may for fleeting seconds wistfully yearn to be one.

Every child is troubled by hidden guilt, which comes early to the human race. He always has done something wrong which his parents haven't yet found out, and so he feels like an uncaught criminal always in peril of being discovered and punished.

This self-knowledge of guilt and fear of retribution is the sword of Damocles that hangs in the soul of every child. It keeps him uneasy, no matter how small his transgression may be, and shuts him from the

paradise in which his deluded parents think he dwells.

Well, then, since children are actually hypocritical little worry-warts, just like grownups, what is there truly about childhood that makes adults look back upon it with such fondness? Wherein lies its real magic?

The real magic of childhood lies in the fact that it is the only period of existence when you look at life as if you were seeing it through a magnifying glass. Everything is bigger, closer up, and more emotionally affecting. Everything is sharply accented.

Your thoughts are more fanci-

ful and exciting; your sensations are more thrilling; you feel more keenly and deeply alive than you ever will again.

Slowly as we go through life, cobwebs accumulate on all these feelings. We see through the magnifying glass no more. The monsters become less fearsome, the joys less stirring. We tend to turn from live sparks to dull clods, more moved by threnody than thrill.

That is what we miss most about our vanished childhood—that view through the magnifying glass, that bonfire rapture of being which, when it goes, comes not again.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 6, the 188th day of 1968. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

On this date: In 1699, the notorious pirate, Capt. William Kidd, was taken into custody in Boston. He later was sent to England and tried and hanged.

In 1777, a British force under Gen. John Burgoyne captured Ft. Mifflin, Pa.

In 1837, the Republic of Texas sent an ambassador to Washington.

In 1919, the first crossing of the Atlantic by an airship took place as a British dirigible landed at New York's Roosevelt Field.

In 1945, Nicaragua became the first nation to formally accept the U.N. Charter.

Ten years ago: It was reported in Washington that the United States guardedly accepted Soviet proposals to start talks on technical means of preventing surprise attacks.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the United States and Mexico had settled a 50-year border dispute. A formal act would turn over to Mexico some 430 acres along the Rio Grande near El Paso, Tex.

One year ago: Federal agents were told to halt all wiretapping and virtually all electronic eavesdropping except in national security cases.

Wooden Shoe Kick

BERTHOLD, Colo. (AP) — Japp De Leeuw wears wooden shoes in working around his goat dairy.

He says he got used to them as a boy in his native Netherlands.



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The invention of the kidney



Wallace's Ohio Visit Is Postponed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The director of field operations for George C. Wallace's Ohio presidential campaign announced early Saturday that the former Alabama governor has postponed his scheduled visit here Sunday.

Wallace had been scheduled to address a rally in the Jet Stadium baseball park Sunday afternoon.

William E. Shepler of Columbus said that after conferring with Wallace aides in Montgomery, Ala., it was decided "that a future appearance would be more advantageous to our efforts to qualify Gov. Wallace for the Nov. 5 presidential ballot."

Shepler would not comment on whether there was any connection between Wallace's cancellation and the fact that the Congress of Racial Equality national convention is in progress here and will be winding up on Sunday.

Shepler said Wallace will speak as scheduled Saturday night in Dayton, 60 miles southwest of here. He addresses a \$25-a-plate dinner at 6:30 p.m. and then goes to a local arena to speak at a public rally at 8 p.m.

Man Arrested For Threatening Woman, 36

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Smith of Cincinnati, accused of entering a window of a third-floor apartment early Friday and disturbing a sleeping woman, was scheduled to appear in criminal court today.

Police said the woman, Pearl Prosser, 36, identified Smith as the man who put a rope around her neck and "threatened" her, but fled when she screamed.

Smith was arrested a short while later in his apartment on the second floor of the same building.

Officers said he apparently gained entry to the woman's bedroom by climbing a fire escape.

Smith, charged with assault and battery, is 35.

Jenkins quickly recalled two. One was a tough long-term of whom Associate Warden Chet Yeo said, "If you can do something for that guy, there is hope for all of them."

Another was a prisoner who had been behind bars for 22 years before he was 40. He seemed afraid to leave the prison, would commit infractions that killed his good time off.

Finally the prisoner was induced to learn welding at a medium security unit, then spent nine months — far longer than usual — at the Preparole Center. He was allowed to drive a truck on work jobs, the first time he'd been behind a wheel in almost a quarter century. At last he was paroled and went with relatives to Albuquerque, where at last reports he was working and staying out of trouble.

"We admit the Preparole Center does not furnish all the answers," Jenkins said. "We know that not all of the men who come through here are going straight. Probably some of them right now are planning their next crime."

About 31 per cent of the prisoners moving through the center, Jenkins said, come back to prison either as parole violators or on sentences for new crimes.

"But we feel that what is done here for men about to tackle the outside world again," he said, "keeps a lot of them from ever coming back."

Outside lecturers talk on such things as alcoholism, family life, wardrobe tips, how to spend leisure time. A banker discusses sensible spending and borrowing. Women speakers are well-received. One of the most popular recently was Debbie Drake, a shapely young woman who conducts exercise classes on television.

Jenkins said he feels "there is less prejudice among employers against hiring men who have been in prison. It's a far better situation that it was even 10 years ago."

"More than half of those at the center have jobs promised before they leave. All paroled prisoners must show they have a way of getting along — a place to live — before they are released. They are not turned out on the streets."

Asked about any really "hard cases" he has had at the center,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

All Windows Shut — Musician at Work

DEAR ABBY: There is a 10-year-old boy living next door to us who has just started taking violin lessons. Now that summer is here, we keep all our windows open, and we can hear this kid practicing night and day. I have heard "Santa Lucia" for two weeks now, and there hasn't been any improvement.

I saw his father in the yard and said, "Your Joey sure practices a lot. I hear him night and day."

Joey's father said, "Don't complain. You are getting a concert for free. One day you will have to pay for a ticket to hear him."

I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but this Joey is making me crazy with his violin. Any suggestions?

THE MAN NEXT DOOR
DEAR MAN: If "mother love so buy an air conditioner and is blind," father love is deaf, keep your windows closed during the summer until it's time to "buy that ticket."

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column I realized that I wasn't the only woman in the world who was married to a man who had "lost interest" in her at a much too early age.

I tried all the tricks. Trimmed myself down, new clothes, new hair-do. I even fell for that bit about blondes having more fun. (They don't. They just have a bigger beauty parlor bill.) I teased and flirted and even begged. At first I felt cheap, then humiliated. Then I finally realized that there was nothing wrong with ME, it was HIM.

I asked him to try to get to the root of his problem, but he insisted that he had no problem.

So that is where things stand. If he won't get help, there's nothing I can do. It's helped me a lot to be able to "talk" about it. And as you know, a lady doesn't talk to her friends about things like this. Thanks for being you.

"A LADY"
DEAR "LADY": I received many letters from both husbands and wives who are married to icebergs, cold tomatoes, etc. Emotional temperatures differ. It's too bad these glaciers don't marry each other.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons. One is 15 and the other is 14. My neighbor has two daughters. One is 15 and the other is 13. My husband works nights, and I work days. The problem is that our two boys like the neighbor girls. They are nice girls from a good family, but when we are gone, the sisters will come over to see our boys. They don't date or anything like that because we feel they are too young.

But now that it's summer vacation, the girls have been spending a lot of time here, and I don't think it's right with no adults at home. Besides, you know how neighbors gossip.

How do I tell these girls not to come here unless my husband or I are home?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: You shouldn't tell the girls anything. Tell your sons that they aren't to have the girls in the house unless you are home.

DEAR ABBY: The people of this country (and I blush to admit that I am no exception) have absolutely NO GUTS when

it comes to refusing to tip waiters, cab drivers, and others who do only their job (for which they are paid) and nothing more.

There is no more reason to tip a cab driver who does the same thing—unless, of course, he handles your luggage or does something extra for you. Most cab drivers don't even bother to open the door of a cab anymore. And when you DO tip them, they don't even say, "Thank you."

I HAVE HAD IT

Telephone Call Traps Fugitive In California

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A fugitive from Missouri telephoned the Cass County sheriff's office long distance collect from Los Angeles saying he wanted to speak to Sheriff William James.

While Deputy Melvin Browning stalled him, the sheriff used another line to trace the call and notify the Los Angeles County sheriff's office.

The caller, Austin Kenneth Tuey, 44, was arrested Thursday still on the telephone at a restaurant in suburban Los Angeles. James was informed.

"I think he wanted to needle me," the sheriff said. "If he hadn't been drinking, he probably would not have called."

Tuey, his daughter, Mrs. Betty June Osborne, 23, and her husband, Gerald Dennis Osborne, 30, all of Harrisonville, are charged with the theft of eight rifles and shotguns June 27 from a home in Cass County.

Mrs. Osborne is being held on \$5,000 bond. Osborne is still sought.

Protest Filed On Discrimination

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The National Education Association has filed a protest with the State Department and has asked for a probe by the Justice Department because an African nation's official said he was refused service in a Dallas bar.

The incident took place near the Municipal Auditorium where about 8,000 NEA members are holding a national convention.

A guest of the convention, Mooki Vitus Moapo, first secretary of the Embassy of Lesotho, said he was refused service because he is black.

Molapo quoted a waitress in the place as saying, "Can't you see that you're black? We don't serve blacks in here."

Damage Suits Filed as Result Of Jet Crash

CINCINNATI (AP)—Separate \$350,000 damage suits have been filed against Trans World Airlines by a Cincinnati couple as a result of a TWA crash near here last November which claimed 70 lives.

James E. Cook, acting as administrator for the late Jeanne Baben, his daughter from Cincinnati who was killed in the accident, sued for negligence on the part of the airline.

Cook's wife, Eileen, sued TWA as guardian for her great granddaughter Tracy Jeanne Smith, who was injured in the crash. Tracy was almost 2 years old at the time of the crash. Mrs. Cook's counsel contended the child was so badly burned that the injuries would be permanent.

No decision has been made concerning the cause of the crash, which occurred as the aircraft approached Greater Cincinnati Airport at Florence, Ky.

Walnut Hills Pair Is Slain

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Walnut Hills mother and daughter were shot to death in their home at about 3 a.m. today.

They were Mrs. Marie Simpson, 69, and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, 43.

Police arrested Ellis Vale, 49, believed to have been acquainted with the younger woman, at a nearby apartment building about 10 minutes after the killings.

Police Lt. Paul Tewilling said a shotgun was found in the hallway of the building where the arrest was made.

Police To Block Rookie Graduates

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Fraternal Order of Police here said Friday it would seek legal help to block the appointment of two men scheduled to graduate from the Toledo Police Academy Saturday.

James Tierney, Toledo FOB President, said the two men have past police records. But city manager William Gross said it was his understanding that the men had only juvenile records and have had clean records since.

Announcement
Son's Bar
Will Be Open
Sunday
10 A.M.



TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD — Byron Young, 45, Sparks, Nev., rubs a tired tootsie on the George Washington Bridge at New York as he sets a new record for walking across the continent—San Francisco to New York in 55 days. That beats the old record set in 1960 by 11 days. Young is a pro bowler and an accountant.

Read The Classified Ads

Harden Chevrolet's 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Now in Progress . . .
Stop in and check the savings on New and Used Cars—
HARDEN CHEVROLET
324 W. Main

Prison Operates Halfway House

By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Writer

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Well east — and out of sight — of the gray walls of the Colorado Penitentiary is a quiet place where men used to prison cells are trying to learn again what life is like "on the outside."

There are no walls or high wire fences here, no bars on windows and doors.

This is the Colorado Preparole Release Center, the last stop for prisoners soon to be paroled to go off to their homes, their families and hopefully — to honest jobs.

Men who have committed crimes can get help here in making the transition to life in law-abiding society. "We try to de-emphasize institution living," said Leo D. Jenkins, the youthful-looking supervisor.

Before the Preparole Center was opened nine years ago, there was no provision for readjustment for a man about to leave prison confinement.

Jenkins, a tall man of 35 with thick, dark-blond hair, said Colorado's center is not the only one in the country and not the first, "but we feel we do a more comprehensive job here." Wayne K. Patterson, now warden of the prison, fathered the idea for the center when he was in charge of adult parole for the state.

Each Wednesday 10 or a dozen prisoners are brought to the center from the main prison or other parts of the penitentiary complex. They will spend their last 35 to 40 days at the center, a long, cheerful ranch-type structure of light-color brick and many windows.

The center houses a maximum of 68 men, including eight carefully selected trustees making up the working staff. These trustees are sent to the center for the last 18 months of their sentences. They include two cooks, a barber, plumber, gardener, laundry worker, librarian and floor maintenance man.

Visits and Shopping
Other prisoners due for release shortly help in chores around the center. They are entitled to daylong visits from their families on weekends and holidays. On these days they

can frolic with their children on the front lawn or in a nearby playground.

Each man at the center has a room to himself and carries a key for the door lock. He can jingle as much as \$2 in his pockets, something forbidden in prison. No longer does he have to wear prison garb with his last name and his number stenciled on shirt and jacket. He can put on sports shirts, jackets or suits brought by relatives or friends.

In the last 10 days of their stay 12 men at a time may go shopping in Canon City, four miles away. They make the trip in two station wagons driven by employees of the center. They are given 2½ hours to visit stores before gathering at a central meeting place, but drugstores and liquor shops are off limits.

Suitcases and clothing are the favorite purchases. Jenkins recalled that one prisoner in a single shopping spree spent \$700 of the \$1,200 he had saved in his prison account. He had ordered several tailor-made suits beforehand.

28 Class Sessions
At the center 28 different two-hour classroom sessions are held. Some deal with employment opportunities and companies that won't hire ex-convicts. For instance, a paroled man cannot get a state job in Colorado.

Outside lecturers talk on such things as alcoholism, family life, wardrobe tips, how to spend leisure time. A banker discusses sensible spending and borrowing. Women speakers are well-received. One of the most popular recently was Debbie Drake, a shapely young woman who conducts exercise classes on television.

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"More than half of those at the center have jobs promised before they leave. All paroled prisoners must show they have a way of getting along — a place to live — before they are released. They are not turned out on the streets."

Asked about any really "hard cases" he has had at the center,

WEEKEND SPECIALS
CHUCK STEAKS lb. 48c
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb. 69c
FRYER QUARTERS LEG or BREAST lb. 39c
A & P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

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216 S. Court St.
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who'd want a new dress if it were just like your old one?
How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.
In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.
Wouldn't we be better off to leave things the way they are? Today's advertising is already policed by the world's smartest detective . . . the American consumer.
The Circleville Herald



RELEASE CENTER — A paroled prisoner from the Colorado Penitentiary is greeted by his wife and children outside the front door of the Colorado Preparole Release Center. Prisoners soon to be paroled are sent to the center from other parts of the prison complex for 35 to 40 days to help accustom themselves to life "on the outside."

Prison Operates Halfway House

By **LOUDON KELLY**
Associated Press Writer
CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Well east — and out of sight — of the gray walls of the Colorado Penitentiary is a quiet place where men used to prison cells are trying to learn again what life is like "on the outside."

There are no walls or high wire fences here, no bars on windows and doors. This is the Colorado Preparole Release Center, the last stop for prisoners soon to be paroled to go off to their homes, their families and hopefully — to honest jobs.

Men who have committed crimes can get help here in making the transition to life in law-abiding society. "We try to de-emphasize institution living," said Leo D. Jenkins, the youthful-looking supervisor.

Before the Preparole Center was opened nine years ago, there was no provision for readjustment for a man about to leave prison confinement.

Jenkins, a tall man of 35 with thick, dark-blond hair, said Colorado's center is not the only one in the country and not the first, "but we feel we do a more comprehensive job here." Wayne K. Patterson, now warden of the prison, fathered the idea for the center when he was in charge of adult parole for the state.

Each Wednesday 10 or a dozen prisoners are brought to the center from the main prison or other parts of the penitentiary complex. They will spend their last 35 to 40 days at the center, a long, cheerful ranch-type structure of light-colored brick and many windows.

The center houses a maximum of 68 men, including eight carefully selected trustees making up the working staff. These trustees are sent to the center for the last 18 months of their sentences. They include two cooks, a barber, plumber, gardener, laundry worker, librarian and floor maintenance man.

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Wallace's Ohio Visit Is Postponed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The director of field operations for George C. Wallace's Ohio presidential campaign announced early Saturday that the former Alabama governor has postponed his scheduled visit here Sunday.

Wallace had been scheduled to address a rally in the Jet Stadium baseball park Sunday afternoon.

William E. Shepler of Columbus said that after conferring with Wallace aides in Montgomery, Ala., it was decided "that a future appearance would be more advantageous to our efforts to qualify Gov. Wallace for the Nov. 5 presidential ballot."

Shepler would not comment on whether there was any connection between Wallace's cancellation and the fact that the Congress of Racial Equality national convention is in progress here and will be winding up on Sunday.

Shepler said Wallace will speak as scheduled Saturday night in Dayton, 60 miles southwest of here. He addresses a \$25-a-plate dinner at 6:30 p.m. and then goes to a local arena to speak at a public rally at 8 p.m.

Man Arrested For Threatening Woman, 36

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Smith of Cincinnati, accused of entering a window of a third-floor apartment early Friday and disturbing a sleeping woman, was scheduled to appear in criminal court today.

Police said the woman, Pearl Prosser, 36, identified Smith as the man who put a rope around her neck and "threatened" her, but fled when she screamed.

Smith was arrested a short while later in his apartment on the second floor of the same building.

Officers said he apparently gained entry to the woman's bedroom by climbing a fire escape.

Smith, charged with assault and battery, is 35.

Jenkins quickly recalled two. One was a tough long-term of whom Associate Warden Chet Yeo said, "If you can do something for that guy, there is hope for all of them."

Another was a prisoner who had been behind bars for 22 years before he was 40. He seemed afraid to leave the prison, would commit infractions that killed his good time off.

Finally the prisoner was induced to learn welding at a medium security unit, then spent nine months — far longer than usual — at the Preparole Center. He was allowed to drive a truck on work jobs, the first time he'd been behind a wheel in almost a quarter century. At last he was paroled and went with relatives to Albuquerque, where at last reports he was working and staying out of trouble.

"We admit the Preparole Center does not furnish all the answers," Jenkins said. "We know that not all of the men who come through here are going straight. Probably some of them right now are planning their next crime."

About 31 per cent of the prisoners moving through the center, Jenkins said, come back to prison either as parole violators or on sentences for new crimes.

"But we feel that what is done here for men about to tackle the outside world again," he said, "keeps a lot of them from ever coming back."

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

All Windows Shut — Musician at Work

DEAR ABBY: There is a 10-year-old boy living next door to us who has just started taking violin lessons. Now that summer is here, we keep all our windows open, and we can hear this kid practicing night and day. I have heard "Santa Lucia" for two weeks now, and there hasn't been any improvement.

I saw his father in the yard and said, "Your Joey sure practices a lot. I hear him night and day."

Joey's father said, "Don't complain. You are getting a concert for free. One day you will have to pay for a ticket to hear him."

I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings, but this Joey is making me crazy with his violin. Any suggestions?

THE MAN NEXT DOOR

DEAR MAN: If "mother love so buy an air conditioner and is blind," father love is deaf, keep your windows closed during the summer until it's time to "buy that ticket."

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column I realized that I wasn't the only woman in the world who was married to a man who had "lost interest" in her at a much too early age.

I tried all the tricks. Trimmed myself down, new clothes, new hair-do. I even fell for that bit about blondes having more fun. (They don't. They just have a bigger beauty parlor bill.) I teased and flirted and even begged. At first I felt cheap, then humiliated. Then I finally realized that there was nothing wrong with ME, it was HIM.

I asked him to try to get to the root of his problem, but he insisted that he had no problem.

So that is where things stand. If he won't get help, there's nothing I can do. It's helped me a lot to be able to "talk" about it. And as you know, a lady doesn't talk to her friends about things like this. Thanks for being you.

"A LADY"
DEAR "LADY": I received many letters from both husbands and wives who are married to icebergs, cold tomatoes, etc. Emotional temperatures differ. It's too bad these glaciers don't marry each other.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons. One is 15 and the other is 14. My neighbor has two daughters. One is 15 and the other is 13. My husband works nights, and I work days. The problem is that our two boys like the neighbor girls. They are nice girls from a good family, but when we are gone, the sisters will come over to see our boys. They don't date or anything like that because we feel they are too young.

But now that it's summer vacation, the girls have been spending a lot of time here, and I don't think it's right with no adults at home. Besides, you know how neighbors gossip.

How do I tell these girls not to come here unless my husband or I are home?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: You shouldn't tell the girls anything. Tell your sons that they aren't to have the girls in the house unless you are home.

DEAR ABBY: The people of this country (and I blush to admit that I am no exception) have absolutely NO GUTS when

it comes to refusing to tip waiters, cab drivers, and others who do only their job (for which they are paid) and nothing more.

There is no more reason to tip a cab driver who does the same thing—unless, of course, he handles your luggage or does something extra for you. Most cab drivers don't even bother to open the door of a cab anymore. And when you DO tip them, they don't even say, "Thank you."

I HAVE HAD IT

Telephone Call Traps Fugitive In California

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A fugitive from Missouri telephoned the Cass County sheriff's office long distance collect from Los Angeles saying he wanted to speak to Sheriff William James.

While Deputy Melvin Browning stalled him, the sheriff used another line to trace the call and notify the Los Angeles County sheriff's office.

The caller, Austin Kenneth Tuey, 44, was arrested Thursday still on the telephone at a restaurant in suburban Los Angeles, James was informed.

"I think he wanted to needle me," the sheriff said. "If he hadn't been drinking, he probably would not have called."

Tuey, his daughter, Mrs. Betty June Osborne, 23, and her husband, Gerald Dennis Osborne, 30, all of Harrisonville, are charged with the theft of eight rifles and shotguns June 27 from a home in Cass County.

Mrs. Osborne is being held on \$5,000 bond. Osborne is still sought.

Protest Filed On Discrimination

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The National Education Association has filed a protest with the State Department and has asked for a probe by the Justice Department because an African nation's official said he was refused service in a Dallas bar.

The incident took place near the Municipal Auditorium where about 8,000 NEA members are holding a national convention.

A guest of the convention, Mooki Vitus Moapo, first secretary of the Embassy of Lesotho, said he was refused service because he is black.

Molapo quoted a waitress in the place as saying, "Can't you see that you're black? We don't serve blacks in here."

Damage Suits Filed as Result Of Jet Crash

CINCINNATI (AP)—Separate \$350,000 damage suits have been filed against Trans World Airlines by a Cincinnati couple as a result of a TWA crash near here last November which claimed 70 lives.

James E. Cook, acting as administrator for the late Jeanne Baben, his daughter from Cincinnati who was killed in the accident, sued for negligence on the part of the airline.

Cook's wife, Eileen, sued TWA as guardian for her great granddaughter Tracy Jeanne Smith, who was injured in the crash. Tracy was almost 2 years old at the time of the crash. Mrs. Cook's counsel contended the child was so badly burned that the injuries would be permanent.

No decision has been made concerning the cause of the crash, which occurred as the aircraft approached Greater Cincinnati Airport at Florence, Ky.

Walnut Hills Pair Is Slain

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Walnut Hills mother and daughter were shot to death in their home at about 3 a.m. today.

They were Mrs. Marie Simpson, 69, and Mrs. Beatrice Thomas, 43.

Police arrested Ellis Vale, 49, believed to have been acquainted with the younger woman, at a nearby apartment building about 10 minutes after the killings.

Police Lt. Paul Tewiling said a shotgun was found in the hallway of the building where the arrest was made.

Police To Block Rookie Graduates

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Fraternal Order of Police here said Friday it would seek legal help to block the appointment of two men scheduled to graduate from the Toledo Police Academy Saturday.

James Tierney, Toledo FOB President, said the two men have past police records. But city manager William Gross said it was his understanding that the men had only juvenile records and have had clean records since.

Announcement
Son's Bar
Will Be Open
Sunday
10 A.M.



TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD — Byron Young, 45, Sparks, Nev., rubs a tired tootsie on the George Washington Bridge at New York as he sets a new record for walking across the continent—San Francisco to New York in 55 days. That beats the old record set in 1960 by 11 days. Young is a pro bowler and an accountant.

Read The Classified Ads

Harden Chevrolet's 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now in Progress . . .

Stop in and check the savings on New and Used Cars—

HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. Main



who'd want a new dress if it were just like your old one?

How much fun would be left in fashion if all style were standardized? This system would cut down on shopping time. But it would also cut down on your individuality.

In turn, standardization would cut down on advertising, there'd be a cutback in production. And if we worked hard to do so, we might wreck the economy.

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The Circleville Herald

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CHUCK STEAKS	lb.	48c
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS	lb.	69c
FRYER QUARTERS LEG or BREAST	lb.	39c

A & P SUPERMARKET
ISLAND ROAD

Call
Dale Conkle
For
COMPETENT DEPENDABLE
CONDITIONING AIR
and Heating
Thousands of
Installations
In 40 Years
Of Successful
Business.

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158 W. Main
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PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT INSURANCE IS ON THE JOB

Burglars Don't Care If You're Insured Enough

You should care about Personal Property Insurance, because it prevents monetary loss from thefts! Consult us soon.

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Clark E. Zwyer

Johnson Insurance Agency
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Salem WCTU Meeting Uses Patriotic Theme

Miss Edna Rice and Mrs. Ruth Woolever were co-hostesses for the Tuesday meeting of Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union in the home of Miss Rice, Route 1.

The group sang "America The Beautiful" to open the patriotic program for the month. Mrs. Paul Hankins, president presided.

"United Action - A Patriotic

Tarleton WSCS Holds Meeting

"Blessed Assurance" was the opening song of the recent meeting of the Tarleton Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Pauline Pearce read Scripture. Mrs. Roberta Kerns, in charge of devotions, used for her topic "God Is Able." The group then sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," followed with prayer led by Mrs. Kerns.

Mrs. Marjorie Downs, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Roanne Spung and Mrs. Ruth Hunt presented reports.

Letters were read from the Korean orphan the society is sponsoring. Mrs. Ruth Hunt contributed to the birthday fund.

Program for the meeting was contests conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Drum and Mrs. Venita Daft.

Lunch was served to the 20 members present at tables decorated in a July Fourth theme by the hostesses, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. Violet Rhymer and Mrs. Dorothy Drum.

The next meeting will be August 7, with Mrs. Gwendola Cummins and Mrs. Ruth Hunt as hostesses.

Salem WSCS Plans Session

Plans for a Fish Fry on July 18, will be completed by the Salem Women's Society of Christian Service when they meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gene Kerns, Route 1.

Assisting Mrs. Kerns will be Mrs. Jean Alcorn and Mrs. Kate Arnold.

Calendar

MONDAY

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Forest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike. Circle 2 of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Monrovia Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

Yarn Spinners Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Louis Marcy, 610 Plaza Drive.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. M.E. Noggle, 149 W. Union St.

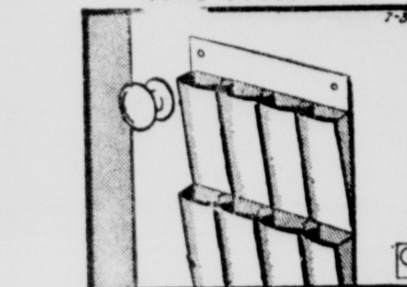
THURSDAY

Salem WSCS 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gene Kerns, Route 1.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Route 4.

Wife Preservers



A shoe bag on the inside of a child's closet holds marbles, jacks and balls, crayons, small cars and airplanes, etc.

On the first air mail flight, the pilot was expected to fly from Washington to New York via Philadelphia. He landed in a small Maryland town and was told he had flown 25 miles in the wrong direction.

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Garden Club Plans for County Fair

"County Fair Readiness" was the theme for the July 3 meeting of Deercreek Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Smith Hulse, Route 2, Williamsport.

For the devotions, Mrs. Roy Sampson presented citations and comments related to growing, knowing, and showing values from plant and bird life and July 4th.

A contribution was made to the County Council of Garden Club's project in support of conservation benefits for elementary students.

After the president, Mrs. W. E. Gibson reviewed the list of scheduled entries for County Fair showing, Mrs. Bertha Porter demonstrated variable

arrangements for several of the possible categories. Mrs. Porter narrated all procedures and showed versatility in the management of tools, shapes, flowers, foliage and containers. The titles of some of the program demonstrations: "Reverence," "Stormy Weather," "A Lean Horse for a Fast Race," "All Green." All of the demonstrator's procedures were accompanied by a show and tell of the guiding rules and requirements for garden club arrangements.

Mrs. Gibson exhibited an abstract arrangement - "Yellow Bird." The floral support of the patriotic emphasis was Mrs. Hulse's mass arrangement of red, white, and blue flowers. These colors were used by the hostesses, Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Fred Corcoran for the concluding refreshment fellowship.

The following members present told in what manner they would observe and/or cooperate for the County Fair meeting substitute - Mrs. Roseanna Bright, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. Omer Lemmings, Mrs. Lester Wolford, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Phoebe Smiley, Mrs. Gertrude Schleich, Mrs. Florence West, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Hulse, and Mrs. Sampson.

Mrs. Donald Russell was a guest.

Mrs. C. Willoughby Will Host Circle 1

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby will be program leader for Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church when they meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in her home, Route 4. Mrs. Richard Fox will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Eugene (Skip) Hanson II graduated from Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. She received a bachelor of science degree in art with specialization in environmental design.

Attending the commencement were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer of Tempe, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark of Galeta, Calif.

Mr. Hanson is enrolled in the summer classes of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Johnson of Clarence, N.Y., were house guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, Hargus Lake.

Personals

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HOW OLD IS MAN?—A cast of an excellently preserved jaw found in India and believed to be 5 to 10 million years old is displayed to newsmen at the second International Congress of Primatology in Atlanta, Ga., by Prof. Elwyn L. Simons (right) of Yale University and S. R. K. Chopra of Punjab University, Chandigarh, India. They said discovery of the jaw shows man-like creatures appeared on Earth millions of years earlier than previously believed.

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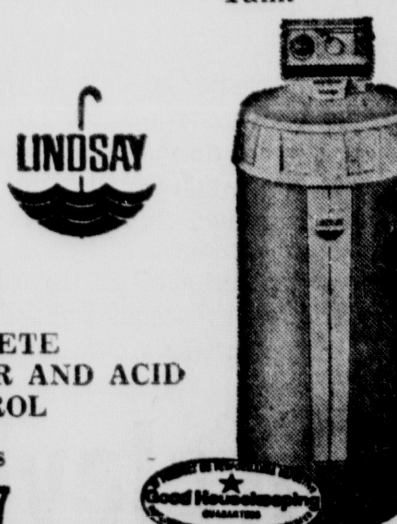
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RETIRING GENERAL GETS MEDAL—Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retiring as Army chief of staff after four years, wears the Distinguished Service Medal presented to him by President Johnson at a ceremony in the White House. General Johnson has been succeeded by Gen. William Westmoreland, former Allied commander in Vietnam.

Soap-Suds Map-Making 'Relief' on Rainy Days

By ELEANOR ROSS

What to do with restless kids on a summer day when rain or excessive heat keeps them indoors?

Well, one enterprising and imaginative mother I know invariably falls back on soap or detergent suds. She tells me that designing decorations and molding "shapes" with suds is an absorbing exercise for her brood and their friends.

Map-Molder

She has hit upon an unusual educational game and makes deft use of dense suds to construct relief maps because of the three dimensional effects that can be achieved.

Naturally, the first step in such map-making is to select the continent or country to be reproduced, and there must be a good atlas and reference books at hand. The background might be a blackboard, cardboard, or heavy construction paper.

Then, to make the medium for molding, combine one and one half parts of packaged detergent with one part of undiluted starch and beat with a hand or electric beater until the mixture is extra stiff.

Apply the suds to the background with a spatula, ruler or spoon and shape them to scale manually or with any pointed instrument such as an orange-wood stick, screw driver, or the blunt end of a small water-color brush.

It is helpful to wet the hands first so they won't stick to the mixture. Higher relief effect can be achieved by building one layer of suds over another.

If you are in for a couple of days of bad weather, you can apply varnish as a finishing touch in a day or so. That way the map won't be so quick to vanish.

To highlight different countries, mountain ranges, or rivers, add a different shade of vegetable coloring to each of several batches of suds. Or the finished product can be painted with poster or tempera paint or with water colors when dry.

Geography Lesson

Learning geography this way is so much fun that it makes a rainy-day game at home. Once the children do their own maps, they'll be that much further ahead in geography.

Perhaps, because of the way

countries keep changing their names, boundaries and affiliations these days, maybe more map-makers should work with soap suds, and, as the alterations come in, they can wash the whole thing away and begin all over again.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The outlook remains favorable for the rest of the holiday weekend.

This morning foggy conditions will give way to clear skies and afternoon temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s. Skies will be clear tonight with temperatures in the 50s at sunrise Sunday.

Rain fell in most parts of North and Central Ohio during the past 24 hours, and there may be thundershowers near the Ohio River this afternoon and evening.

High temperature readings Sunday afternoon will be in the upper 80s, and even higher in the extreme south.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Highs today in 70s north and central to mid 80s south. Clear and cool tonight. Lows mainly in 50s but with some lows 60s extreme south. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday but with chance of afternoon thundershowers extreme south.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL, CENTRAL OHIO — Highs today in the mid to upper 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in 50s. Fair and warmer Sunday.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Lows from the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Fair and warmer Sunday.

EAST OHIO — Clear and cool

Witnesses Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A four-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses from southern Michigan, northern Ohio and western Indiana opened here Friday with 12,000 members attending.

Circle 3 Schedules Monday Picnic

Mrs. Forest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike, will host Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church at her home for a picnic 6:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will be assisting hostess and Mrs. Ralph Burns will be program leader.

Circle 2 Slates Picnic at Park

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Ted Lewis Park for a picnic. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished. Program leader will be Mrs. Monroe White.

Circle 4 Plans Business Meet

Mrs. Arthur Bowman will be program leader for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road, with Mrs. Mack Wise as co-hostess.

\$100 Not Enough

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An armed man demanded money from the night auditor at a motor inn. The auditor handed over about \$100 from a cash drawer. "That is not enough money," the gunman protested, as he backed out the door, without his take.

Cow Is Slain

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A two-year-old cow was shot to death by police when it charged several children. The animal, had escaped from an overturned cattle truck and a spokesman said it was menacing some children and had charged several of the youngsters.

Home Clothes-Makers Feast on Fashion Fads

By ELEANOR ROSS

One of the most interesting and exciting things about making your own clothes is that you can pick up ideas and adaptations from all over the fashion scene and translate them into attractive clothes. If you are a seasoned seamstress, you can modify or change a neckline, do things with sleeves and give a garment individuality within the scope of current fashion. If you are just taking up sewing, the longer you keep at it, the more adept you become at adopting ideas and incorporating them into your efforts. You can "lift" ever so many excellent ideas — ideas that are excellent because they are easy to copy and adapt.

Lines of Interest

Hemlines are attracting much attention. The quite short hemline takes on a new look with a scalloped edge. The mid-length draws attention to itself with narrow stripes of different color near the hem. Some of the full-hem dirndl skirts look well when they swing, and this can be achieved with slight padding of the hem.

Sleeves are important. And when a full sleeve is gathered into a cuff and the cuff trimmed with tiny buttons, either covered in the dress fabric or perhaps jeweled, you will be startled at the pretty effect you have achieved.

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Nelsonville Firm

Bids on Bridge

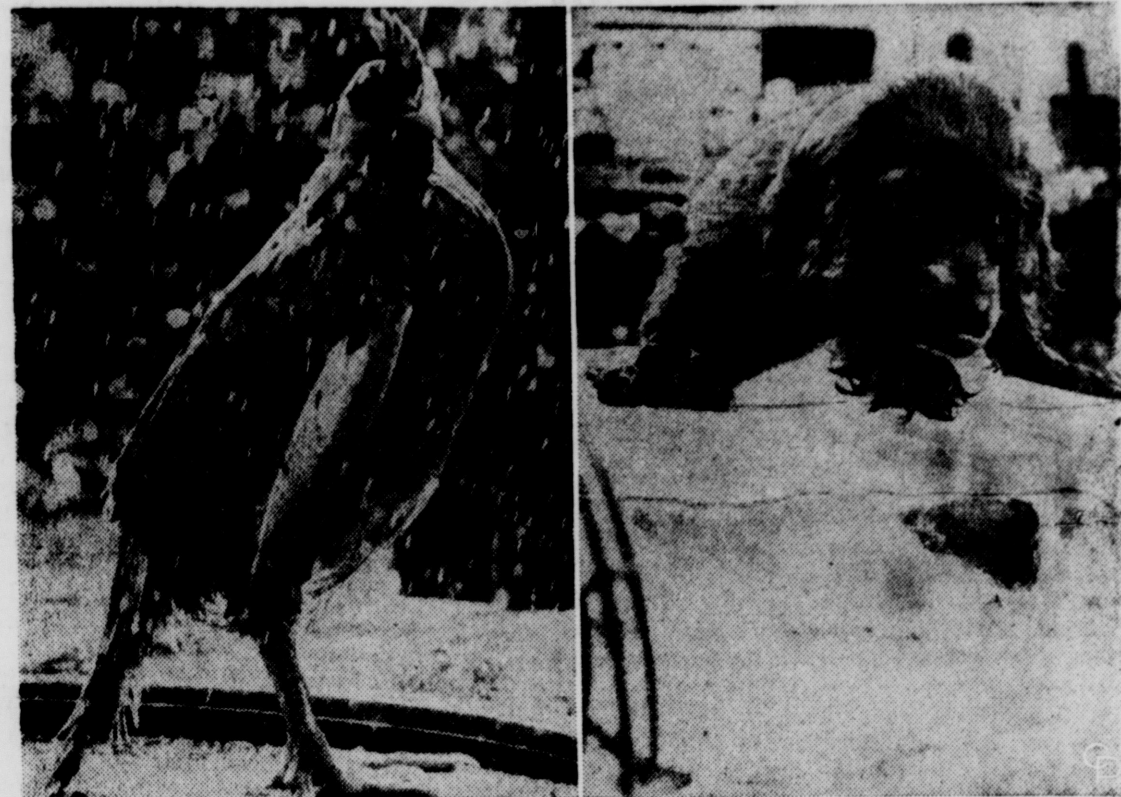
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SOUTH LANCASTER, Mass. (AP)—The Southern New England Conference, a Protestant religious group, says "The Old Rugged Cross" is the best-loved hymn in New England. The group surveyed 60 churches in New England. A spokesman says the hymn also was first in a national poll.

Use The Classifieds



KEEPING THEIR COOL—The temperature broiled into the 90s, so a chicken at the zoo in Indianapolis found a garden sprinkler, and a 10-week-old cocker spaniel found a block of ice in a pet store in Washington, D.C.

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Get the Facts

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Women's Page

Salem WCTU Meeting Uses Patriotic Theme

Miss Edna Rice and Mrs. Ruth Woolever were co-hostesses for the Tuesday meeting of Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union in the home of Miss Rice, Route 1.

The group sang "America The Beautiful" to open the patriotic program for the month. Mrs. Paul Hankins, president presided.

"United Action — A Patriot's

Tarleton WSCS Holds Meeting

"Blessed Assurance" was the opening song of the recent meeting of the Tarleton Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Pauline Pearce read Scripture. Mrs. Roberta Kerns, in charge of devotions, used for her topic "God Is Able." The group then sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," followed with prayer led by Mrs. Kerns.

Mrs. Marjorie Downs, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Roanne Spung and Mrs. Ruth Hunt presented reports.

Letters were read from the Korean orphan the society is sponsoring. Mrs. Ruth Hunt contributed to the birthday fund.

Program for the meeting was contests conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Drum and Mrs. Venita Daft.

Lunch was served to the 20 members present at tables decorated in a July Fourth theme by the hostesses, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mrs. Violet Rhymer and Mrs. Dorothy Drum.

The next meeting will be August 7, with Mrs. Gwendola Cummins and Mrs. Ruth Hunt as hostesses.

Salem WSCS Plans Session

Plans for a Fish Fry on July 18, will be completed by the Salem Women's Society of Christian Service when they meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gene Kerns, Route 1.

Assisting Mrs. Kerns will be Mrs. Jean Alcorn and Mrs. Kate Arnold.

Calendar

MONDAY

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Forest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike.

Circle 2 of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Monrovia Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

Yarn Spinners Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Louis Marcy, 610 Plaza Drive.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. M.E. Noggle, 149 W. Union St.

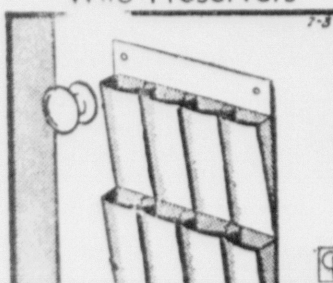
THURSDAY

Salem WSCS 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gene Kerns, Route 1.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road.

Circle 1 of good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Route 4.

Wife Preservers



A shoe bag on the inside of a child's closet holds marbles, jacks and balls, crayons, small cars and airplanes, etc.

On the first air mail flight, the pilot was expected to fly from Washington to New York via Philadelphia. He landed in a small Maryland town to ask the way, nosed over and was told he had flown 25 miles in the wrong direction.

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Garden Club Plans for County Fair

"County Fair Readiness" was the theme for the July 3 meeting of Deercreek Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Smith Hulse, Route 2, Williamsport.

For the devotions, Mrs. Roy Sampson presented citations and comments related to growing, knowing, and showing values from plant and bird life and July 4th.

A contribution was made to the County Council of Garden Club's project in support of conservation benefits for elementary students.

After the president, Mrs. W. E. Gibson reviewed the list of scheduled entries for County Fair showing, Mrs. Bertha Porter demonstrated variable arrangements for several of the possible categories. Mrs. Porter narrated all procedures and showed versatility in the management of tools, shapes, flowers, foliage and containers.

The titles of some of the program demonstrations: "Reverence," "Stormy Weather," "A Lean Horse for a Fast Race," "All Green." All of the demonstrator's procedures was accompanied by a show and tell of the guiding rules and requirements for garden club arrangements.

Mrs. Gibson exhibited an abstract arrangement — "Yellow Bird." The floral support of the patriotic emphasis was Mrs. Hulse's mass arrangement of red, white, and blue flowers. These colors were used by the hostesses, Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Fred Corcoran for the concluding refreshment fellowship.

The following members present told in what manner they would observe and/or cooperate for the County Fair meeting substitute — Mrs. Roseanna Bright, Mrs. Thomas Carter, Mrs. Omer Lemmings, Mrs. Lester Wolford, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Phoebe Smiley, Mrs. Gertrude Schleich, Mrs. Florence West, Mrs. Corcoran, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Hulse, and Mrs. Sampson.

Mrs. Donald Russell was a guest.

Mrs. C. Willoughby

Will Host Circle 1

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby will be program leader for Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church when they meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in her home, Route 4. Mrs. Richard Fox will be co-hostess.



RETIRING GENERAL GETS MEDAL—Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retiring as Army chief of staff after four years, wears the Distinguished Service Medal presented to him by President Johnson at a ceremony in the White House. General Johnson has been succeeded by Gen. William Westmoreland, former Allied commander in Vietnam.

Soap-Suds Map-Making 'Relief' on Rainy Days

By ELEANOR ROSS

What to do with restless kids on a summer day when rain or excessive heat keeps them indoors?

Well, one enterprising and imaginative mother I know invariably falls back on soap or detergent suds. She tells me that designing decorations and molding "shapes" with suds is an absorbing exercise for her brood and their friends.

Map-Molder

She has hit upon an unusual educational game and makes deft use of dense suds to construct relief maps because of the three dimensional effects that can be achieved.

Naturally, the first step in such map-making is to select the continent or country to be reproduced, and there must be a good atlas and reference books at hand. The background might be a blackboard, cardboard, or heavy construction paper.

Then, to make the medium for molding, combine one and one half parts of packaged detergent with one part of undiluted starch and beat with a hand or electric beater until the mixture is extra stiff.

Apply the suds to the background with a spatula, ruler or spoon and shape them to scale manually or with any pointed instrument such as an orange-wood stick, screw driver, or the blunt end of a small water-color brush.

It is helpful to wet the hands first so they won't stick to the mixture. Higher relief effect can be achieved by building one layer of suds over another.

If you are in for a couple of days of bad weather, you can apply varnish as a finishing touch in a day or so. That way the map won't be so quick to vanish.

To highlight different countries, mountain ranges, or rivers, add a different shade of vegetable coloring to each of several batches of suds. Or the finished product can be painted with poster or tempera paint or with water colors when dry.

Geography Lesson

Learning geography this way is so much fun that it makes a rainy-day game at home. Once the children do their own maps, they'll be that much further ahead in geography.

Perhaps, because of the way

countries keep changing their names, boundaries and affiliations these days, maybe more map-makers should work with soap suds, and, as the alterations come in, they can wash the whole thing away and begin all over again.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

The outlook remains favorable for the rest of the holiday weekend.

This morning foggy conditions will give way to clear skies and afternoon temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s. Skies will be clear tonight with temperatures in the 50s at sunrise Sunday.

Rain fell in most parts of North and Central Ohio during the past 24 hours, and there may be thundershowers near the Ohio River this afternoon and evening.

High temperature readings Sunday afternoon will be in the upper 80s, and even higher in the extreme south.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Highs today in 70s north and central to mid 80s south. Clear and cool tonight. Lows mainly in 50s but with some lows 60s extreme south. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday but with chance of afternoon thundershowers extreme south.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST, EAST CENTRAL, CENTRAL OHIO — Highs today in the mid to upper 70s. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in 50s. Fair and warmer Sunday.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Lows from the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Fair and warmer Sunday.

EAST OHIO — Clear and cool

Witnesses Meet

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A four-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses from southern Michigan, northern Ohio and western Indiana opened here Friday with 12,000 members attending.

Circle 3 Schedules Monday Picnic

Mrs. Forest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike, will host Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church at her home for a picnic 6:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will be assisting hostess and Mrs. Ralph Burns will be program leader.

Circle 2 Slates Picnic at Park

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Ted Lewis Park for a picnic. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage will be furnished. Program leader will be Mrs. Monroe White.

Circle 4 Plans Business Meet

Mrs. Arthur Bowman will be program leader for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road, with Mrs. Mack Wise as co-hostess.

\$100 Not Enough

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An armed man demanded money from the night auditor at a motor inn. The auditor handed over about \$100 from a cash drawer. "That is not enough money," the gunman protested, as he backed out the door without his take.

Cow Is Slain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A two-year-old cow was shot to death by police when it charged several children. The animal had escaped from an overturned cattle truck and a spokesman said it was menacing some children and had charged several of the youngsters.

Home Clothes-Makers Feast on Fashion Fads

By ELEANOR ROSS

One of the most interesting and exciting things about making your own clothes is that you can pick up ideas and adaptations from all over the fashion scene and translate them into attractive clothes. If you are a seasoned seamstress, you can modify or change a neckline, do things with sleeves and give a garment individuality within the scope of current fashion. If you are just taking up sewing, the longer you keep at it, the more adept you become at adopting ideas and incorporating them into your efforts. You can "lift" ever so many excellent ideas — ideas that are excellent because they are easy to copy and adapt.

Lines of Interest
Hemlines are attracting much attention. The quite short hemline takes on a new look with a scalloped edge. The mid-length draws attention to itself with narrow stripes of different color near the hem. Some of the full-hem dirndl skirts look well when they swing, and this can be achieved with slight padding of the hem.

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HOW OLD IS MAN?—A cast of an excellently preserved jaw found in India and believed to be 5 to 10 million years old is displayed to newsmen at the second International Congress of Primatology in Atlanta, Ga., by Profs. Elwyn L. Simons (right) of Yale University and S. R. K. Chopra of Punjab University, Chandigarh, India. They said discovery of the jaw shows man-like creatures appeared on Earth millions of years earlier than previously believed.

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Cardinals, Reds, Astros Shake NL Standings

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds came up with some late-inning lightning Friday night but the thunder belonged to the Houston Astros. And when the day's schedule was over it looked as though an earthquake had struck the National League standings.

The league-leading Cards tied the score with two out in the ninth inning, then edged San Francisco 4-3 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the 12th.

A two-run double by Lee May in the 12th gave the Reds a 2-0 triumph over Los Angeles. And the light-hitting Astros exploded for five runs with two out in the

ninth and outslugged Atlanta 13-9.

In another night game, Chris Short and the Philadelphia Phillies polished off the New York Mets 3-1. Bob Veale spun a two-hitter as Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 4-0 in an afternoon contest.

St. Louis' come-from-behind victory increased the Cards'

lead to nine games over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, tied for fourth starting the day but now in a virtual deadlock for second. They leaped over the Braves and Giants, each 9½ games back.

Philadelphia moved into sixth place, 11 games out, while the Dodgers dropped to seventh, 12 back. The Mets, Cubs and As-

trots remained eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

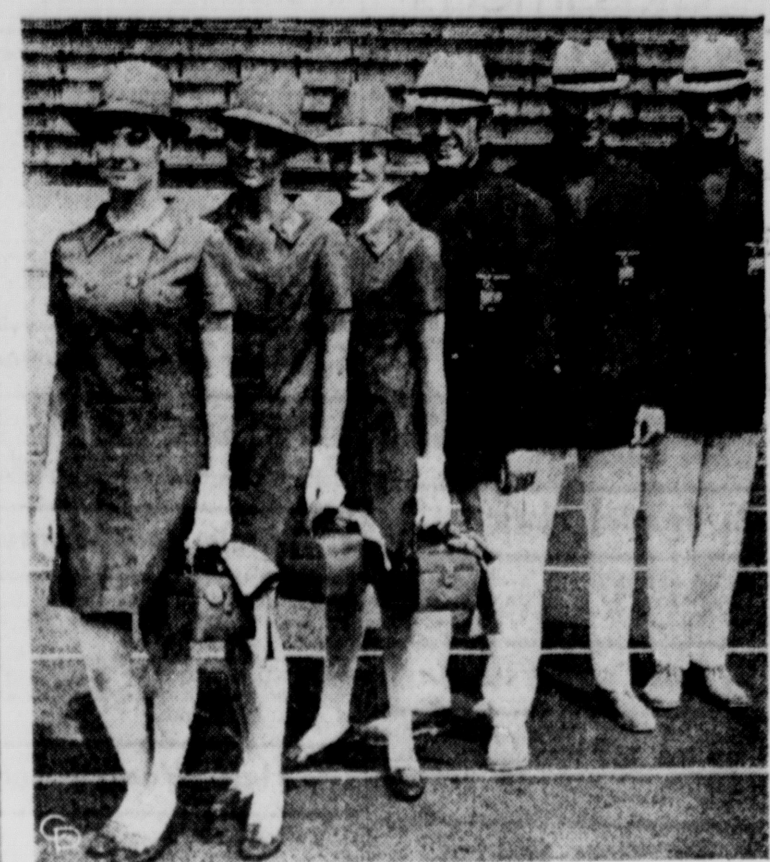
Ninth-inning singles by Ed Spiezio, Julian Javier and Curt Flood enabled the Cardinals to send the game into extra innings.

Flood opened the 12th with a single off Joe Gibbon. After Orlando Cepeda forced him, Mike Shannon doubled Cepeda to third and McCarver, who had failed twice in bases-loaded situations, punched a single to left.

Chamberlain Trade Set To Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia 76ers' brilliant but stormy center who fashioned the dunk shot into a modern-day sports legend, has been traded to the Los Angeles Lakers for three players and cash, the Associated Press has learned.

Chamberlain, greatest offensive player in National Basketball Association history, was dealt to the West Coast team for center Darrall Imhoff, guard Archie Clark and forward Jerry Chambers. The amount of cash involved was not disclosed.



FASHIONS FOR FALL—For the British Olympic participants, if you will. The girls wear a red straw hat, short-sleeve dress of bright blue shantung. The men wear straw hats banded with an Olympic blue to match the double-breasted blazers, turtle-neck sweaters, white slacks and tan oxfords.

Detroit Tigers Defeat Athletics, 8-5

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Fourth of July was over, but that didn't stop Bill Freehan from firing a couple of more rockets out of Tiger Stadium.

The husky All-Star catcher cannonaded Oakland pitching with a pair of three-run homers Friday night in powering the American League-leading Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Athletics.

Freehan now has 14 homers—five in the last five games, all of them victories for the Tigers, who have won 10 of their last 11.

In other AL action, Boston topped Minnesota 4-2, the Chicago White Sox beat Washington 4-2, the New York Yankees nipped Baltimore 2-1 and Cleveland beat California 5-1.

Freehan climaxed a four-run Detroit first with a 400-foot shot. His second blast came in the fifth and carried 430 feet into the left centerfield stands.

The six runs batted in gave Freehan 45 for the season. Last year he had 20 homers and 74 RBI.

Three of Oakland's runs Friday night came on Danny Carter's homer. The Athletics have lost seven straight.

Ken Harrelson started Boston on its way to a fifth straight victory by clubbing a three-run homer in the first inning. He now has 17 with 60 RBI. Cesar Tovar homered for the Twins who were replaced in fourth place by Boston.

Luis Aparicio and Duane Josephson provided the Chicago power and enabled Bob Priddy to get his first victory against four losses although he needed relief help from Wilbur Wood.

Aparicio hit a solo homer in the first, and Josephson got a two-run shot in the second. Priddy allowed Washington three hits before running into contro, trouble. Wood held the Senators hitless over the final three innings.

Pitcher Fritz Peterson singled to lead off the ninth, advanced on a fly ball and scored on Andy Kosco's two out single for New York's victory.

Peterson, who pitched a three-hitter, retired the first 15 Baltimore batters before Andy Etchebarren tripled in the sixth and scored on Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly.

16-Year-Olds Sweep Pair From Washington Legion

Circleville 16-year-olds, a newly formed team, swept a pair of tilts from Washington C.H. Legion Reserves, 10-8 and 3-2, Friday at the Park.

Bruce Brown and Bill Thomas combined to hurl a three-hitter at the visitors in the first tilt. Brown worked six innings and Thomas one, giving up a total of eight walks and fanning seven.

Tarbutton worked for WCH, fanning seven and walking five.

The win was produced in the sixth inning when Circleville came up with three runs. Dick Walters went three-for-three at the plate with a double and two singles. Thomas doubled and singled.

IN all, the locals netted 11 hits. Beverly tripled for the only extra baser for Washington C.H.

Bryce Brown laid down a perfect squeeze bunt in the second tilt, scoring Dick Walters from third and producing the win in the fourth inning.

Don Cordle held the visitors to just one hit in the game

called after 4½ innings due to curfew. He fanned seven and walked five.

Kim Evans, losing hurler, walked four, struck out two and scattered five hits, including Dick Walters' double.

Managed by Ed Dumm and Keith Poling, the 16-year-olds will face the Babe Ruth All Stars 6 p.m. Sunday at Ted Lewis Park.

Sonny Liston Faces Henry Clark Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sonny Liston is working on a two-year plan to regain the world heavyweight boxing title he lost four years ago to Cassius Clay.

Since then the Bear, now 36, has scrambled six rings back up the ladder, all by knockouts.

He approaches step No. 7 this afternoon in a nationally televised 10-round fight against Henry Clark of San Francisco, a 23-year-old former caddy who wants to become a pro golfer after he retires as heavyweight champion which he predicts he'll become.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Fremont Driver Wins Atomic Firecracker Championship

CHILLICOTHE—Living up to his pre-race prediction, Jim Linder of Fremont slipped by Junior Smalley of Waverly in the white flag lap to win the trouble-packed Firecracker Championship at Atomic Speedway Thursday night.

Lulled to overconfidence after leading from the 12th lap, Smalley lost his chance for a third straight feature win and his fourth of the year. In the last six races Smalley has three first places and three second places to lead the point standings.

Started on the fifth attempt, the 50-lap main event had nine red or caution flags and lost eight cars in the first 10 laps, run at an average speed of 3 miles an hour. After another mishap on the 15th lap the feature finished without incident, but only half of the 20 starters were still running at the end.

Smalley had started in 15th place and Linder, who had started next to last, stayed within reach most of the way before making his winning move when the white flag was brought out.

Chuck Fletcher of Columbus finished third for his second straight time and Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg, subbing in No. 90 for Chuck Brown of Dayton, was fourth.

Fred Linder of Fremont had the worst time of the night on one of the attempts to start the feature when he went into the wall at the flagman's stand and was clipped and rolled by another car while he was in the air. He was not hurt but his car was put out of action.

Jim Linder also captured the helmet dash for the four fastest cars over Harold McGilton of Fostoria, the fast qualifier, Smalley and Swartz.

Heat races were taken by Charles McCann of Piketon and Sam Erwin of Portsmouth and the consi by Don Adams of Nelsonville.

Mike Wilson of Circleville won the hobby stocks feature over Bill Wampler and Don Stump, with Don Downey of Jackson taking the consi. Heat races went to George Branscom and Stump.

Paul Brown Working And Happy

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Paul Brown, one of football's renowned coaches, has ended five years of inactivity and says, "It really doesn't feel like I've been away."

Looking trim and tanned in a black baseball cap with the letters CB engraved in orange, Brown watched about 50 rookies check into the first camp of the Cincinnati Bengals Friday.

Brown is coach, general manager and part owner of the Bengals, newest entry in the American Football League.

"This is like an adventure for me," said the 58-year-old former Cleveland coach who molded the Browns into one of the top powers in the National Football League.

The Bengals opened camp here at Wilmington College, and 30 more rookies are due Saturday before the veterans check in July 10.

The new club already has sold 18,000 season tickets, the biggest advance sale for any sport in Cincinnati history and the biggest in the league for an expansion club.

The Reds returned to Crosley Field July 11 against San Francisco to open a 12-game homestand. In addition to Teen Nite, other features scheduled include Wiedemann Nite July 11, Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame Nite, July 12, Ball Day, July 13 and a double header with Houston, July 14.

Reds Return To Crosley Thursday

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Reds announced today that the final "Teen Nite" of the season will be held July 19 during the opener of a three-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Heywoods, directed by Bo Donaldson, and Larry Kinley, star of the Vivienne Della Chiesa Show, will provide pregame entertainment beginning at 7:30. Game time is 8:05.

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Tickets for Teen Nite and all other remaining Reds home games are available at Crosley Field, downtown Cincinnati at 307 Vine Street and Rike's downtown store in Dayton. They may also be ordered by mail by writing Reds Ticket Office, Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214.

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474-3131

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3 Teams Unbeaten In Local Youth Baseball Program

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program has reached the halfway mark.

Only three teams are unbeaten. They are DuPont, leader in the Pony League with a 5-0 record, and Hummel and Plum and Barnhill's. Mosquito League co-leaders with 3-0 records.

A tight race has developed in the Babe Ruth League. General Electric, Lindsey and Kiwanis all have 4-2 records, while L. M. Butch is at the bottom of the ladder with an 0-6 mark for the season.

Behind DuPont in the Pony League is Kochheiser with a 3-1 mark. Third National and Savings Bank have both won two and lost three while the VFW team is winless.

COCA Cola has the lead in Little League majors. They have won six games and lost one. The BPO Elks squad is holding down second place with a 5-2 record and Bingham's Drugs is in third at 4-3. Both Purina and the Herald Hawks have won three and lost four and the American Legion is winless in seven starts.

Blue Ribbon Dairy holds a half game lead in the Little

League minors with a record of six wins and one loss. IOOF is second with a 5-1 record. Ward's Market is 5-2 and holds down third spot. The Second National Bank and Savings Bank both have 4-3 records. First National has won one and lost five, Circleville Oil and Rotary have 1-6 marks for the season.

Behind Barnhill's and Hummel and Plum in the Mosquito league are Mac's Goodyear and Circleville Lumber, both with 2-1 records. FOPA, PPG, K of C, Block's Shoes and Circle Auto Parts all have 1-2 records while Hill Implement is winless.

Here is the complete schedule for next week:

Monday — Kochheiser vs DuPont, 6 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; VFW vs Third National, 8 p.m., main diamond, Ted Lewis Park; IOOF vs Blue Ribbon, 6 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; PPG vs Mac's, 8 p.m., Little League diamond, Ted Lewis Park; FOPA, 6 p.m., Atwater diamond; Hill vs Barnhill, 6 p.m., S. Court St. diamond.

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Lee Trevino, Julius Boros Vie at Open

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SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Little Sue Pederson had one world record taken away from her almost before she got it. And she doesn't figure the one she did give her is going to last very long either.

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Soviets Advance To Tennis Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The first Open Wimbledon Tennis Tournament, starring the world's highest paid professionals, could end up today with two unsung Russians winning a title for the sheer pleasure of it.

Greentree Betty Wins at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Greentree Betty, driven by Brad Farrington, captured Latonia's featured Ninth Race by a head in a photo finish Friday night, covering the mile in 2:02 1-5.

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Complete kit contains Wen gun, plus 100 watt light duty tip, 200 watt regular duty tip, and plastic cutting and flat iron accessories, placed in sturdy, form-fitting, high-impact plastic carrying case.

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115 WATT ST.
474-7539

Cardinals, Reds, Astros Shake NL Standings

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds came up with some late-inning lightning Friday night but the thunder belonged to the Houston Astros. And when the day's schedule was over it looked as though an earthquake had struck the National League standings.

Detroit Tigers Defeat Athletics, 8-5

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Fourth of July was over, but that didn't stop Bill Freehan from firing a couple of more rockets out of Tiger Stadium. The husky All-Star catcher cannonaded Oakland pitching with a pair of three-run homers Friday night in powering the American League-leading Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Athletics.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Fremont Driver Wins Atomic Firecracker Championship

CHILLICOTHE—Living up to his pre-race prediction, Jim Linder of Fremont slipped by Junior Smalley of Waverly on the white flag lap to win the trouble-packed Firecracker Championship at Atomic Speedway Thursday night.

Lulled to overconfidence after leading from the 12th lap, Smalley lost his chance for a third straight feature win and his fourth of the year. In the last six races Smalley has three first places and three second places to lead the point standings.

Started on the fifth attempt, the 50-lap main event had nine red or caution flags and lost eight cars in the first 10 laps, run at an average speed of 3 miles an hour. After another mishap on the 15th lap the feature finished without incident, but only half of the 20 starters were still running at the end.

Smalley had started in 15th place and Linder, who had started next to last, stayed within reach most of the way before making his winning move when the white flag was brought out.

Chuck Fletcher of Columbus finished third for his second straight time and Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg, subbing in No. 90 for Chuck Brown of Dayton, was fourth.

Fred Linder of Fremont had

Reds Return To Crosley Thursday

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Reds announced today that the final "Teen Nite" of the season will be held July 19 during the opener of a three-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Heywoods, directed by Bo Donaldson, and Larry Kinley, star of the Vivienne Della Chiesa Show, will provide pregame entertainment beginning at 7:30. Game time is 8:05.

The Reds return to Crosley Field July 11 against San Francisco to open a 12-game homestand. In addition to Teen Nite, other features scheduled include Wiedemann Nite July 11, Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame Nite, July 12, Ball Day, July 13 and a double header with Houston, July 14.

Tickets for Teen Nite and all other remaining Reds home games are available at Crosley Field, downtown Cincinnati at 307 Vine Street and Rike's downtown store in Dayton. They may also be ordered by mail by writing Reds Ticket Office, Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214.

Want Ads
474-3131

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely . . . Thomas Bobington, Lord Macauley.

AMERICANS UNITED

The league-leading Cards tied the score with two out in the ninth inning, then edged San Francisco 4-3 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the 12th.

A two-run double by Lee May in the 12th gave the Reds a 2-0 triumph over Los Angeles. And the light-hitting Astros exploded for five runs with two out in the

ninth and outslugged Atlanta 13-9.

In another night game, Chris Short and the Philadelphia Phillies polished off the New York Mets 3-1. Bob Veale spun a two-hitter as Pittsburgh downed the Chicago Cubs 4-0 in an afternoon contest.

St. Louis' come-from behind victory increased the Cards'

lead to nine games over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, tied for fourth starting the day but now in a virtual deadlock for second. They leaped over the Braves and Giants, each 9½ games back.

Philadelphia moved into sixth place, 11 games out, while the Dodgers dropped to seventh, 12 back. The Mets, Cubs and As-

trots remained eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

Ninth-inning singles by Ed Spiezio, Julivan Javier and Curt Flood enabled the Cardinals to send the game into extra innings.

Flood opened the 12th with a single off Joe Gibbon. After Orlando Cepeda forced him, Mike Shannon doubled Cepeda to third and McCarver, who had failed twice in bases-loaded situations, punched a single to left.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on Willie McCovey's sacrifice fly and Jim Hart's two-run homer. But the Cards got two runs back in the seventh on Jim Davenport's three-base throwing error.

Don Drysdale of Los Angeles and George Culver of Cincinnati traded five-hit shutouts through 10 innings but both had left for pinch hitters when May doubled off Don Sutton in the 12th after Tony Perez singled and stole second and Johnny Bench was purposely passed.

Atlanta reliever Claude Raymond, who scored an unearned run in the seventh that gave the Braves a 9-8 lead, retired the first two Houston batters in the ninth before the roof fell in.

Hector Torres singled, Rusty Staub walked and Jim Wynn singled home the tying run. Denis Menke, traded from Atlanta to Houston last winter, then slugged his second homer of the season and Doug Rader followed with his third round-tripper.

Veale, a towering left-hander, retired 22 straight batters from the first to the eighth innings as the Pirates beat the Cubs for their 18th win in 24 games in a surge that has carried them from last place less than a month ago.

They scored all their runs in the fifth on Donn Clendenon's RBI single, Bill Mazeroski's two-run double and a single by Maury Wills.

Short fired a five-hitter, struck out 11 and started a two-run rally with a sixth-inning single as the Phillies topped the Mets. Tom Seaver had held the Phils hitless until Richie Allen tripled to open the fifth and scored on Tony Taylor's sacrifice fly.

Lee Trevino, Julius Boros Vie at Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the 28-year-old super sensation of the PGA circuit, and late-blooming veteran Julius Boros were the front runners going into today's third round of the \$125,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills.

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Added to his 70 in the first round, his 138 total score gave him a one-stroke lead over the 47-year-old Boros.

Steady with his long game and putting with a new club, Boros carved a 69 out of Warwick. Boros needed 30 putts in each round. He said he changed putters after the Cleveland Open, where he finished way off pace last week.

Trevino made the turn at 33, three under par, with the help of an eagle on the par 5, 491-yard 13th hole.

Two strokes off the pace at 140 were Tom Weiskopf, the second leading money winner on the PGA tour; Fred Marti of Baytown, Tex., and 25-year-old John Stevens of Wichita, Kan.

Marti was six under when a severe weather warning caused a half-hour halt in play late in the day.

Chamberlain Trade Set To Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia 76ers' brilliant but stormy center who fashioned the dunk shot into a modern-day sports legend, has been traded to the Los Angeles Lakers for three players and cash, the Associated Press has learned.

Chamberlain, greatest offensive player in National Basketball Association history, was dealt to the West Coast team for center Darrall Imhoff, guard Archie Clark and forward Jerry Chambers. The amount of cash involved was not disclosed.

It also was learned Friday that Jack Ramsay, 76ers' general manager for three years, was chosen as the new coach to fill the post vacated by Alex Hannum. Hannum, only coach to lead the team to an NBA title, resigned recently to go with the Oakland club of the rival American Basketball Association.

The trade was expected to be announced next Monday or Tuesday. But Chamberlain, contacted in San Francisco Friday night by the Los Angeles Times, said there will be no announcement concerning him on either of those days because he hopes to meet with 76er owner Irv Kosloff at that time and "wind up my business or settle it with the 76ers." He added:

"There can be no trade involving me without my permission."

"I do like the West Coast and expect to wind up here. I don't know right now exactly where I will wind up, but I think I'm going to make a move."

Coke Wins, Elks Lose in Exhibition

Coca Cola nipped Washington of the Tri County League, 3-2, in an exhibition contest Friday at Ted Lewis Park.

In another exhibition tilt, Elks of the Little League Majors dropped a 4-3 contest to Pickaway.

Coke, leading the Majors in the Circleville program, scored all its runs in the third frame. Brad Spangler smacked a single to score runners from second and third to grab the lead. Perry Hoskins had homered earlier in the inning.

Hildenbrand scored all Washington's runs with a homer in the third and a man on.

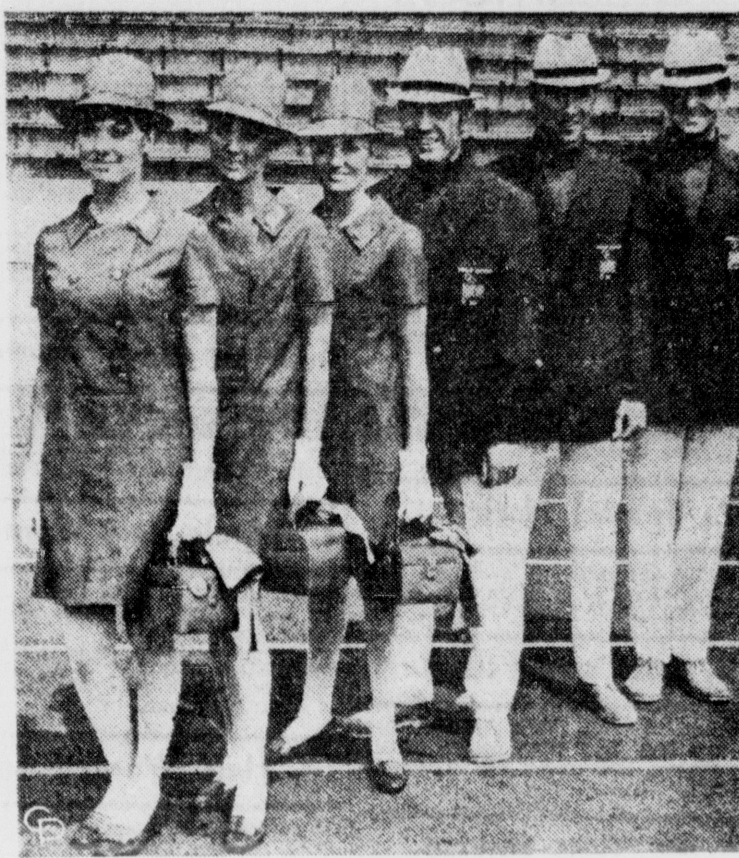
Kris Kline and Randy Thomas pitched in Elks' losing cause. Kline homered, doubled and singled and Thomas homered for the locals.

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In one hectic half hour at the Santa Clara International Invitational swim meet Friday, 14-year-old Susan tied one world record, lost the race she tied it in, was told it probably won't be a world record after all and then went out and broke another record.

The fun began in the women's 200-meter individual medley where Susan, from the Arden Hills Swim Club of Carmichael, Calif., faced the world record holder, Claudia Kolb, who hadn't been beaten since Susan did it two years ago.



FASHIONS FOR FALL—For the British Olympic participants, if you will. The girls wear a red straw hat, short-sleeve dress of bright blue shantung. The men have straw hats banded with an Olympic blue to match the double-breasted blazers, turtle-neck sweaters, white slacks and tan oxfords.

16-Year-Olds Sweep Pair From Washington Legion

Circleville 16-year-olds, a newly formed team, swept a pair of tilts from Washington C.H. Legion Reserves, 10-8 and 3-2, Friday at the Park.

Bruce Brown and Bill Thomas combined to hurl a three-hitter at the visitors in the first tilt. Brown worked six innings and Thomas one, giving up a total of eight walks and fanning seven.

Tarbutton worked for WCH, fanning seven and walking five.

The win was produced in the sixth inning when Circleville came up with three runs. Dick Walters went three-for-three at the plate with a double and two singles. Thomas doubled and singled.

IN all, the locals netted 11 hits. Beverly tripled for the only extra base for Washington C.H. Bryce Brown laid down a perfect squeeze bunt in the second tilt, scoring Dick Walters from third and producing the win in the fourth inning.

Don Cordle held the visitors to just one hit in the game.

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3 Teams Unbeaten In Local Youth Baseball Program

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program has reached the halfway mark.

Only three teams are unbeaten. They are DuPont, leader in the Pony League with a 5-0 record, and Hummel and Plum.

A tight race has developed in the Babe Ruth League. General Electric, Lindsey and Kiwanis all have 4-2 records, while L. M. Butch is at the bottom of the ladder with an 0-6 mark for the season.

Behind DuPont in the Pony League is Kochheiser with a 3-1 mark. Third National and Savings Bank have both won two and lost three while the VFW team is winless.

COCA Cola has the lead in Little League majors. They have won six games and lost one. The BPO Elks squad is holding down second place with a 5-2 record and Bingham's Drugs is in third at 4-3. Both Purina and the Herald Hawks have won three and lost four and the American Legion is winless in seven starts.

Blue Ribbon Dairy holds a half game lead in the Little

League minors with a record of six wins and one loss.

IOOF is second with a 5-1 record. Ward's Market is 5-2 and holds down third spot. The Second National Bank and Savings Bank both have 4-3 records. First National has won one and lost five, Circleville Oil and Rotary have 1-6 marks for the season.

Behind Barnhill's and Hummel and Plum in the Mosquito league are Mac's Goodyear and Circleville Lumber, both with 2-1 records. FOPA, PPG, K of C, Block's Shoes and Circle Auto Parts all have 1-2 records while Hill Implement is winless.

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Wins Scioto Invitational Trot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lil Rodney, owned by Dr. David Steiner of Lima, trotted the fastest mile of the season at Scioto Downs Friday night, winning the \$5,500 Invitational Trot.

Driven by Erv Samples, the 6-year-old mare took command at the half-mile pole and won her third victory of the year in a new lifetime record of 2:02.

Lynn Lee led at the quarter pole, then finished second. Stormor rushed up from seventh at the half to finish 3rd.

Lil Rodney paid \$7, \$3.80 and \$3.60. Lynn Lee was worth \$3.20 and \$3.20 while Stormor paid \$5.40 to show.

A crowd of 6,906 wagered \$288,568 and the daily double combination of Little Sub and Don H. Volo 9-5 paid \$54.40.

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2. Special Notice

NITE Crows — 5 dozen, \$1.00
Dugworms — 10 dozen \$1.00. Davis
— 329 Huston Street.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: A large black Shepherd dog,
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dining room, full basement and 2 car garage.
For appointment call 474-2697, 474-3740 or
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4. Business Service

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IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

TRASH hauling — residential and
commercial 474-7953 Beltz &
Keaton.

6. Male Help Wanted

CARRIER wanted in the Stoutsville
area to pass The Herald, must be
at least 11 years of age. Contact
John Willis after 1:30 p.m. 474-3131.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to live in with elderly lady
in Grove City. Columbus 375-3478
after 2 p.m.

WANTED a babysitter in my home.
must be 18, own transportation, call
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

PART TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
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9. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM combining, \$5 an acre.
James Valentine, Jr. 983.3148.

ODD jobs done at a reasonable
price. Call Tony 474-8279.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD Econoline, heavy duty.
474-5573.

1957 CHEVY, 283 automatic, \$200.
474-4111.

1961 GREENBRIER — \$350. Phone
474-5070.

1962 PONTIAC, with 1964 motor and
transmission, 4 good tires. Call 474-
3300.

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new. 1955 Buick, good, 411 N.
Pickaway St. Call 474-4627 after
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30,000 actual miles, radio, heater,
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wheels goes with it. \$1,500.00. 1965
Chevrolet convertible 327 cu. in.
300 H.P. 30,000 miles, automatic
transmission on floor. Radio,
heater, new tires, brakes. Color —
Bronze \$1,500.00 474-7852.

12. Trailers

FOR sale: 1955 Ventura House
Trailer 38 x 8. Call 474-2837 after
3:30.

SACRIFICIAL Sale: 4 year old
Detroit trailer. Newly furnished,
Early American, automatic washer,
wall to wall carpet. Phone 983-2829.

1964 CONESTOGA, 3 bedrooms,
excellent condition, many extras,
with option to rent 1 acre. County
lot. Call after 6 p.m. 474-6404.

FOR rent. New mobile home 12 x
60 fully carpeted, large living room,
kitchen, two bedrooms full bath.
On large county lot with garden
space. Near Stoutsville. 474-3360.

Vacation time is coming. We
rent Nimrod camp trailers by the
week.

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS
150 E. Main — 474-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED, 3 room, Northend.
Call 474-3538.

UNFURNISHED, 222 East Main. 474-
2485.

MODERN 2 bedroom, carpeted,
ceramic bath, paneled throughout.
474-5106.

4 ROOM newly furnished over
Mary's Restaurant. Adults only.
Call Pettite.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
decorated. Adults only 212½ E.
Main St. Call 474-3440.

UNFURNISHED 5 room apt.
downtown area, private entrance,
utility room. Call 474-3335 or 474-
3080.

14. Houses for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, 622 Elm Avenue
(rear). Call evenings after 5, 474-
4101.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week, 474-
3467 — 1014 North Court.

SLEEPING rooms for working men.
711 North Court, 474-2285.

LARGE comfortable combination
living-bedroom. First floor, private
bath. Utilities furnished. 474-3345.

DELUXE northend apartment, 2

bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, birch cabinet
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
patio, all on one floor \$89.50. Call
474-6556.

24. Misc. for Sale

1 — 750 Bolens Husky Tractor & Mower
1968 Demonstrator \$595.00

1 — 1967 Roto Hoe Islander 32 Inch Cut Riding Mower
Good Condition \$210.00

1 — 1967 Six Horsepower Bolens Lawnkeeper
Complete With Mower \$329.00

Boats

1 — 1963 Flying Scott 18 Ft., 75 Scott Motor
Good Condition, Trailer Included \$1850.00

1 — 1959 Skate Special Runabout, 50 Evinrude Motor
Trailer Included \$ 795.00

1 — 1966 17 Ft. Sears Deluxe, 75 Sears Motor
Trailer Included \$1235.00

1 — 1960 15 Ft. Elgin Runabout, 40 Elgin Motor
Trailer Included \$ 695.00

Power Equipment Center

1265 N. Court

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

18. Houses for Sale

FOUR bedrooms, 1½ bath, corner
lot plenty shade, \$17,000. Phone
474-5004.

NEW, 3 bedroom, on 2½ acres, full
basement, 2 car garage. Will
consider trade on house trailer or
can be bought with small down
payment. 332-2588.

LOGAN Elm district: New 3
bedroom home on 2½ acres with
deep lot, 2 car garage, full
basement with shower, built-in
kitchen, bath, wall to wall car-
peting in 4 rooms. Has a pond
site and trees, will consider trade.
Assistance in financing. 332-2588.

3 BEDROOM ranch in Garden City.
Air-conditioned and carpeted living
room and dining L. Wood burning
fireplace, large kitchen with break-
fast area, 2½ baths, full basement
with den, family room and
recreation area. Spacious screened
porch, 2 car attached garage. 474-
4289.

NEW SEARS motorcycle. Used 1
month, 106cc, 4 cycle engine, \$375.
Call 474-4816 during day and 986-
2809 after 5.

BUGGY, a jolt wagon, milk cans,
gun cabinet, green glass jars, oil
can, 2 matched black ponies,
1 mare pony (bred). Mrs. E. R.
Eubanks, Route 2, Laurelville 332-
4131.

MANUFACTURER'S Sale: Farm
and Home White Latex House and
Barn Paint. Regular \$5.49 gallon,
sale price \$3.99 gallon. Boyer's
Hardware, 810 South Court Street,
474-4185.

Check your friendly Good-
rich dealer for top quality
new and used merchan-
dise at low prices.

B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

1 used Philco 17" portable

TV. Must sell this week,
will take best offer. Call

Firestone Store

474-4938

Electrolux

Vacuum Cleaner

This late model cleaner has
many attachments. Runs like
new and uses disposable bags.
Comes equipped with paint
sprayer and power floor polish-
er. Under 1 year guarantee.
Available for just 6 payments of
\$5.89 each. Phone 474-3733.

CARRIER

Complete stock of ready mounts
— installed in minutes. 5,000 BTU
on up — no wiring required.

MASON

FURNITURE CO.

121-125 N. Court St.

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

USED

FURNITURE

155 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade

Logan Elm School District

Nice size family home or retired couple. 3 bedrooms, hardwood
floors, plastered walls, hot water heat, automatic water softener,
15x20 activity room. Attached garage, cement drive, large lot.
Public transportation. Restricted area. This property requires little
maintenance.

No Sunday Showing
PRICE \$19,500.00
Alvie Glenn
2 Miles South of Circleville on Kingston Pike

24. Misc. for Sale

Used Power Equipment for Sale

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1968 Demonstrator \$595.00

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Power Equipment Center

1265 N. Court

21. Real Estate - Trade

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

POOL table, full size, Phone 474-
2028.

1966 Honda, 150 Dream, excellent
condition, 474-3274.

POOL table regulation size, good
condition \$85. 474-3924.

A.L. MURRAY, top soil, bank run
gravel, 474-4704, 474-3976.

RUMMAGE sale anytime starting
July 9, 421 Abernathy Ave.

WASHED gravel, bank run, fill dirt,
top soil, Raleigh spradlin, 474-4127.

1964 ½ TON Ford pickup, V - 8
engine, stock rack and other extras.
Call after 6 p.m. 474-6404.

WAREHOUSE sale of used signs —
DaNite Sign Company, Columbus,
221-3114.

LARGE metal storage shed, double
door and floor, also fast battery
charger. Call at 330 Ray Avenue.

FACTORY outlet shoes. Save 40 per
cent to 60 per cent. 408 South
Pickaway.

NEW SEARS motorcycle. Used 1
month, 106cc, 4 cycle engine, \$375.
Call 474-4816 during day and 986-
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BUGGY, a jolt wagon, milk cans,
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B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt Street

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TV. Must sell this week,
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Firestone Store

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Vacuum Cleaner

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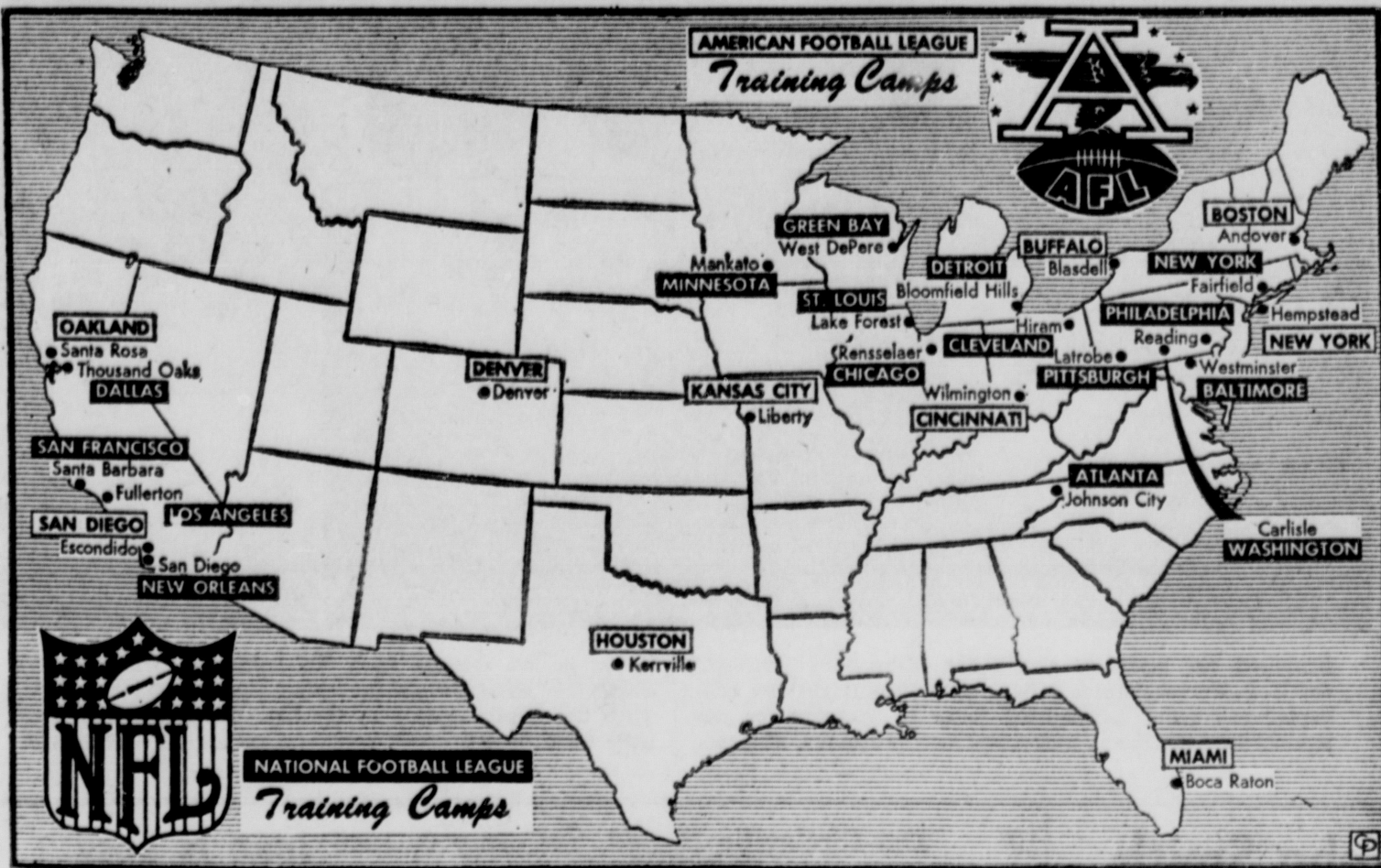
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WHERE THEY START THINGS OFF—Here are the training sites for the teams in the National Football League and the American Football League, with first squads reporting as early as July 5. One new team has been added, the Cincinnati Bengals, in the AFL. They start July 5 and the San

Francisco 49ers lead the NFL way with a July 7 reporting date. The Jets have moved from Peekskill, N.Y., to Hempstead, N.Y., the 49ers from St. Mary's, Calif., to Santa Barbara and Philadelphia Eagles from Hershey, Pa., to Reading, Pa. The pro season officially opens in September.

Pension Issue Holding Up Settlement of NFL Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one demand seems to be preventing settlement of the feud between the National Football League Players Association and NFL club owners.

After days of rumors, NFL players Friday, for the first time openly, threatened to strike unless their demands for a pension plan are met.

John Gordy, all-pro offensive guard with the Detroit Lions and players association president, said in a statement, "As long as the owners refuse to resolve the pension problems, we have no choice but to take appropriate action."

Another players' spokesman said appropriate action meant a strike.

Howard Mudd of the San Francisco 49ers, said, "The offer on the owners' part is not satisfactory. Our demand is not unreasonable."

Mudd spoke to Don Yeh of

the Midland, Mich., Daily News in a telephone interview from his home in Redwood City, Calif. Mudd played prep football in Midland.

He said professional baseball players currently get \$1,100 monthly at age 65 while NFL players with at least five years of experience are given \$450.

Gordy and others who met last weekend at Detroit with owners' representatives reportedly asked for contributions of \$100,000 from each of the 16 NFL clubs to swell the pension account. The figure was reportedly too high for the owners.

However, Mudd was optimistic about a settlement of the dispute. "The end is in sight," he said.

His 49ers hope to open their rookie camp next week. Other teams have scheduled later opening dates.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay

Packers, said Friday night in a television interview in Green Bay he hopes personal discipline will dissuade NFL players from a strike which could keep summer training camps idle.

It was Lombardi's first public comment on the salary and pension talks since they began.

Lombardi said owners have agreed to 21 of 22 demands of the players.

A Packers' players spokesman said players would not report to training camp July 10 unless all demands are met.

Larry Brown Leads Tribe Over Angels

CLEVELAND (AP)—"This is a pretty good month for me," Larry Brown laughed after Cleveland beat the California Angels Friday night, 5-1.

Brown, who was batting .200 going into the game, drove in three runs with three singles and figures maybe he has come out of a slump he has never really in.

That's why he joked about a month's supply of hits in on eighth.

Brown singled home a run in the fourth inning after Duke Sims walked and stole second. Cleveland had a 2-0 lead in the eighth and added three more. Brown drove in two.

Joe Azcue singled and Sims and Max Alvis walked, loading the bases. Brown rapped a single to left off reliever Marty Pattin to lock it up for starter Sonny Siebert (9-5). Alvis scored on Vern Fuller's sacrifice fly.

Siebert needed help from Stan Williams in the ninth after Don Mincher clouted his eighth homer of the season. Roger Repoz followed with a single and Tom Satriano walked with two outs.

Williams came on with a 2-0 count on Bobby Knoop and got him to force Tom Burgmeier, who ran for Satriano.

The victory was Cleveland's seventh in eight games. The Angels, who had won all three previous games here this season, now have a five-game losing string.

FCC Policy To Attack Discrimination

Stations Face New Regulation At Licensing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broadcasters who engage in racial discrimination will not be able to get their licenses renewed, under a new Federal Communications Commission policy.

The commission announced the new policy Friday and proposed at the same time a new rule under which broadcasters would be required to file with renewal applications a statement showing what they are doing to promote employment and programming aimed at minority groups.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington said the organization would have no comment until it could study the commission's notice.

The FCC estimated it would take four to six months to put the proposed rule into effect which would allow for filing of petitions by all interested parties and possible public hearings.

Henry Geller, FCC general counsel, said the new rule also would require broadcasters to post notices in their stations and to explain on employment applications that they are pledged not to discriminate against anyone on the basis of race.

The FCC said complaints a station is discriminating on the basis of race in programming and hiring will be referred to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or to the appropriate state fair employment group, whichever has jurisdiction.

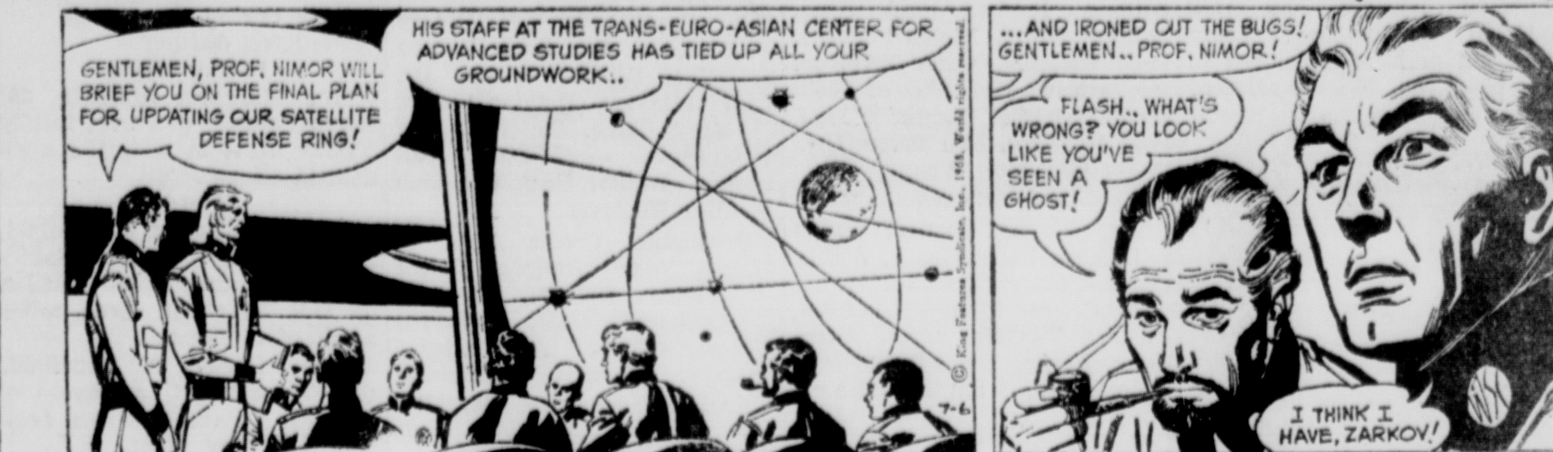
The FCC said it will act itself when substantial complaints are lodged against a station which fall under neither federal nor state civil rights provisions.

In its notice, the commission said the federal equal employment law applies to all employers with 25 or more employees. Between 80 and 90 per cent of television stations fall in this category but it covers only 10 per cent of radio stations, the FCC said.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



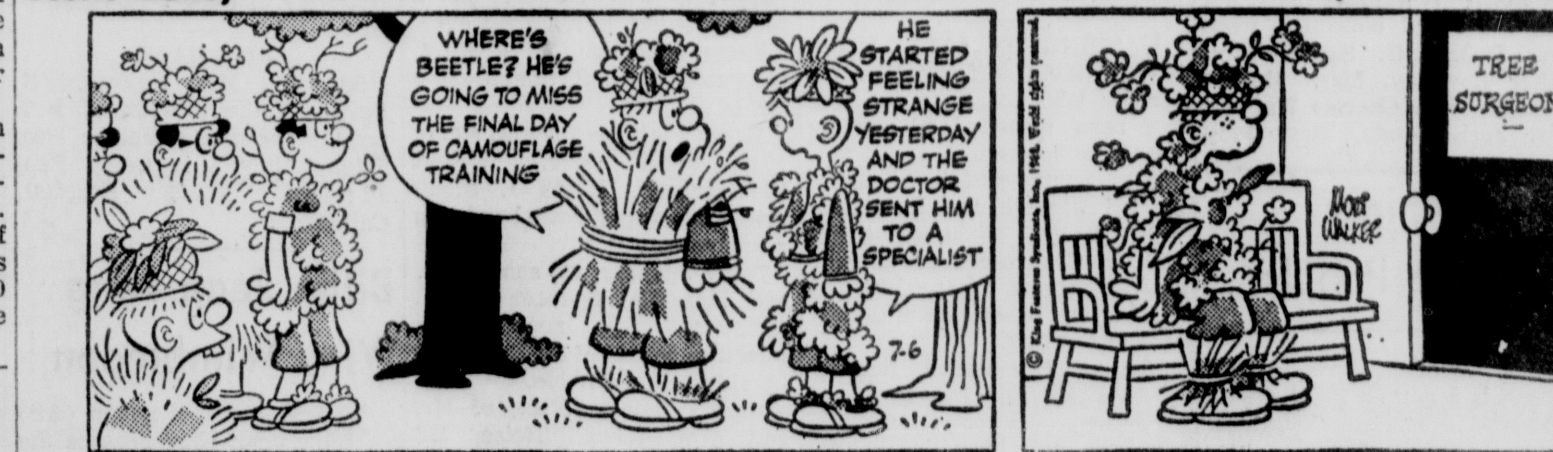
Rip Kirby



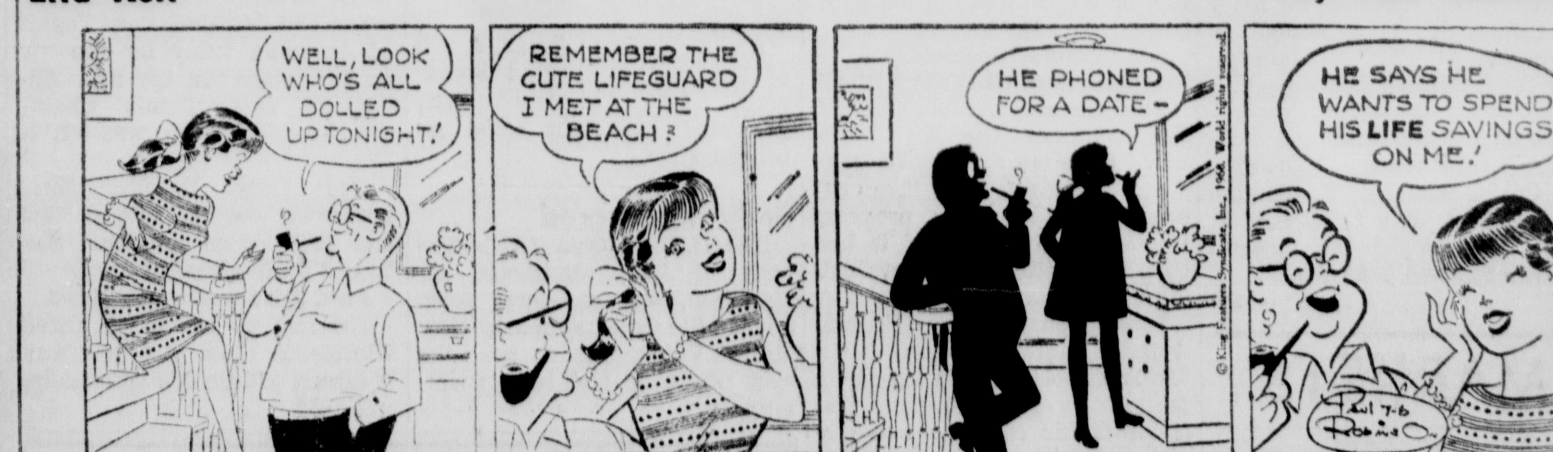
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



The Results

RESULTS FOR FRIDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Little Sub	7.00	4.00	3.80
Little Jim C.	11.20	7.20	
Hi Vo		3.80	
Time, 2:06.3. Also started — Right Gay, Mystery Hill, Dale Clay, Giffed Lady Deed, Hairy Harry, Naughty Widow.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1000	
Don H. Volo	4.40	3.20	2.80
Flying Demon	4.20	3.40	
Edna Direct		4.00	
Time, 2:08. Also started — Noble Rosie, Mint Julep, Irv's Boy, Wilmington Gay, County Abbe, Fundy's Boy.			
DAILY DOUBLE \$54.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$1000	
Tru Hanover	14.80	7.40	4.40
Wildwood Ann	4.40	3.40	
Solid Start			
Time, 2:06.0. Also started Counsel B. Queen's Amy, Dian Demon, Betty Rock.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1100	
Sterling Adios	6.50	4.20	3.20
Amateur	7.20	4.40	
Night Out			
Time, 2:08.3. Also started — Pandora Parker, Smart Eddie, Amour Song, Tam Time, Jennie Lu Hill, Glynn Jackson.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900	
Buckeye Louise	4.00	4.00	3.40
Wildold's Lady	11.20	7.00	
Chance Hit		4.00	
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Story Time, Mr. Fairlawn, Hopeful Battle			

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Argonauts' ship
- Identical
- Fish
- Desire greatly
- Comfort
- Commando, for one
- Region
- Single unit
- Sun god
- Prickly or stinging plants
- Inflorescence
- Narrow inlet
- Affirms
- Stone-worker
- Gain
- Father or mother
- Allure
- Guido's lowest note
- Consume
- Little island
- Monsters
- Spoke
- Crowd
- Washes
- Headland
- Duck

DOWN

- Sandwich tree
- Flower
- Gatherer
- Chemical ending
- Meager

6. Sprite: Shakespear

7. Insane

8. Turning outward

9. Beverage

10. Epoch

11. Method of learning

12. Printers' measures

13. Scottish-Gaelic

14. Uncooked

15. Flying

16. Bronze coin

17. Emmet

18. Son of:

19. Craftsman

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428. Epoch

429. Method of learning

430. Printers' measures

431. Scottish-Gaelic

432. Uncooked

433. Flying

434. Bronze coin

435. Emmet

436. Son of:

437. Craftsman

438. Cures

439. Epoch

440. Method of learning

441. Printers' measures

442. Scottish-Gaelic

443. Uncooked

444. Flying

445. Bronze coin

446. Emmet

447. Son of:

448. Craftsman

449. Cures

450. Epoch

451. Method of learning

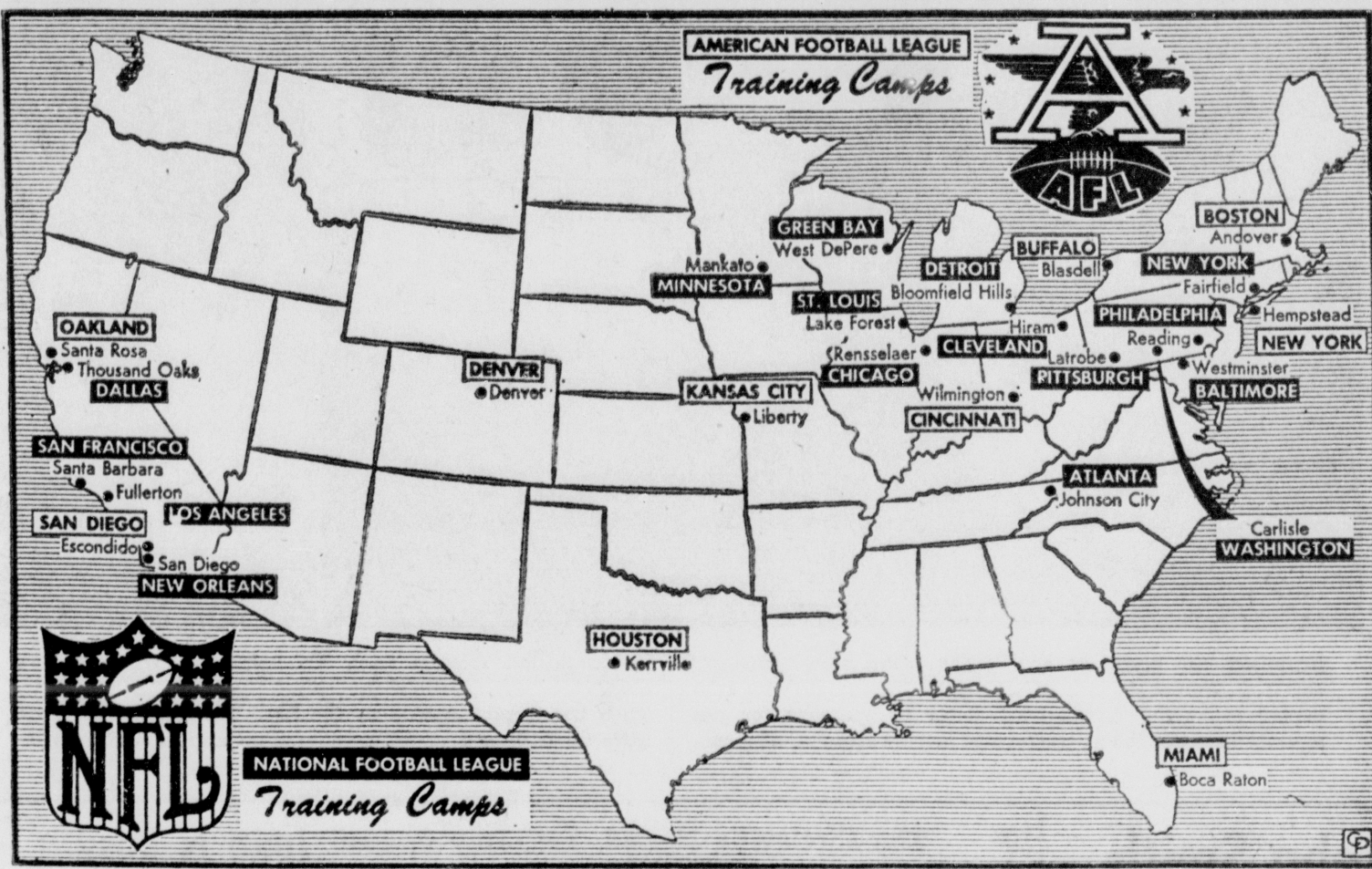
452. Printers' measures

453. Scottish-Gaelic

454. Uncooked

455. Flying

456. Bronze coin</



WHERE THEY START THINGS OFF—Here are the training sites for the teams in the National Football League and the American Football League, with first squads reporting as early as July 5. One new team has been added, the Cincinnati Bengals, in the AFL. They start July 5 and the San

Francisco 49ers lead the NFL way with a July 7 reporting date. The Jets have moved from Peekskill, N.Y., to Hempstead, N.Y., the 49ers from St. Mary's, Calif., to Santa Barbara and Philadelphia Eagles from Hershey, Pa., to Reading, Pa. The pro season officially opens in September.

Pension Issue Holding Up Settlement of NFL Dispute

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one demand seems to be preventing settlement of the feud between the National Football League Players Association and NFL club owners.

After days of rumors, NFL players Friday, for the first time openly, threatened to strike unless their demands for a pension plan are met.

John Gordy, all-pro offensive guard with the Detroit Lions and players association president, said in a statement, "As long as the owners refuse to resolve the pension problems, we have no choice but to take appropriate action."

Another players' spokesman said appropriate action meant a strike.

Howard Mudd of the San Francisco 49ers, said, "The offer on the owners' part is not satisfactory. Our demand is not unreasonable."

Mudd spoke to Don Yehl of

the Midland, Mich., Daily News in a telephone interview from his home in Redwood City, Calif. Mudd played prep football in Midland.

He said professional baseball players currently get \$1,100 monthly at age 65 while NFL players with at least five years of experience are given \$450.

Gordy and others who met last weekend at Detroit with owners' representatives reportedly asked for contributions of \$100,000 from each of the 16 NFL clubs to swell the pension account. The figure was reportedly too high for the owners.

However, Mudd was optimistic about a settlement of the dispute. "The end is in sight," he said.

His 49ers hope to open their rookie camp next week. Other teams have scheduled later opening dates.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay

Packers, said Friday night in a television interview in Green Bay he hopes personal discipline will dissuade NFL players from a strike which could keep summer training camps idle.

It was Lombardi's first public comment on the salary and pension talks since they began.

Lombardi said owners have agreed to 21 of 22 demands of the players.

A Packers' players spokesman said players would not report to training camp July 10 unless all demands are met.

Larry Brown Leads Tribe Over Angels

CLEVELAND (AP)—"This is a pretty good month for me," Larry Brown laughed after Cleveland beat the California Angels Friday night, 5-1.

Brown, who was batting .200 going into the game, drove in three runs with three singles and figures maybe he has come out of a slump he was never really in.

That's why he joked about a month's supply of hits in one eighth.

Brown singled home a run in the fourth inning after Duke Sims walked and stole second. Cleveland had a 2-0 lead in the eighth and added three more. Brown drove in two.

Joe Azcue singled and Sims and Max Avis walked, loading the bases. Brown rapped a single to left off reliever Marty Pattin to lock it up for starter Sonny Siebert (9-5). Alvis scored on Vern Fuller's sacrifice fly.

Siebert needed help from Stan Williams in the ninth after Don Mincher clouted his eighth homer of the season. Roger Repoz followed with a single and Tom Satriano walked with two outs.

Williams came on with a 2-0 count on Bobby Knoop and got him to force Tom Burgmeier, who ran for Satriano.

The victory was Cleveland's seventh in eight games. The Angels, who had won all three previous games here this season, now have a five-game losing string.

FCC Policy To Attack Discrimination

Stations Face New Regulation At Licensing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Broadcasters who engage in racial discrimination will not be able to get their licenses renewed, under a new Federal Communications Commission policy.

The commission announced the new policy Friday and proposed at the same time a new rule under which broadcasters would be required to file with renewal applications a statement showing what they are doing to promote employment and programming aimed at minority groups.

A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington said the organization would have no comment until it could study the commission's notice.

The FCC estimated it would take four to six months to put the proposed rule into effect which would allow for filing of petitions by all interested parties and possible public hearings.

Henry Geler, FCC general counsel, said the new rule also would require broadcasters to post notices in their stations and to explain on employment applications that they are pledged not to discriminate against anyone on the basis of race.

The FCC said complaints a station is discriminating on the basis of race in programming and hiring will be referred to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or to the appropriate state fair employment group, whichever has jurisdiction.

The FCC said it will act itself when substantial complaints are lodged against a station which fall under neither federal nor state civil rights provisions.

In its notice, the commission said the federal, equal employment law applies to all employers with 25 or more employees. Between 80 and 90 per cent of television stations fall in this category but it covers only 10 per cent of radio stations, the FCC said.

The Results

RESULTS FOR FRIDAY

First Race	Pace	\$700
Little Sub	7.00	4.60 3.80
Little Jim C.	11.20	7.20
Hi Vo		3.80
Time, 2:06.3. Also started — Right Gay, Mystery Hill, Dale Clay, Gifted Lady Deb, Harry Harry, Naughty Widow.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1000
Don H. Volo	4.40	3.20 2.80
Flying Demon	4.20	3.40
Edna Direct	4.00	
Time, 2:08. Also started — Noble Rosie, Mint Julip, Irv's Boy, Wilmington Gay, County Abbe, Fundy's Boy.		
Third Race	Pace	\$1000
Tru Hanover	14.80	7.40 4.40
Wildwood Ann	4.40	3.40
Solid Start	4.40	3.40
Time, 2:06.0. Also started — Queen's Amy, Dian Demon, Betty Rock.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1100
Sterling Adios	6.60	4.20 3.20
Amateur	7.20	4.40
Night Out	5.20	
Time, 2:08.3. Also started — Pandora Parker, Smart Eddie, Amour Seng, Tam Time, Jennie Lu Hill, Glynn Jackson.		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900
Buckeye Louise	4.00	4.00 3.40
Willola's Lady	11.20	7.00
Chance Hit	4.00	
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Story Time, Mr. Fairlawn, Hopeful Battle		

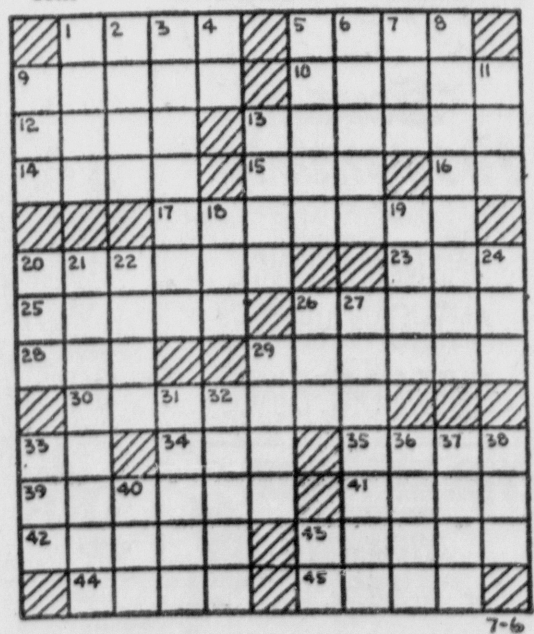
J.C. Abbe, Mr. Jerry Hal.

Sixth Race	Pace	\$1100
Sally Lind	5.40	3.20 2.80
Nelly Diamond	4.00	3.40
Miss Windfall		3.80
Time, 2:04.3. Also started — Fishing Lady, Libby's Son, Dream Train, Swiftgala, Rhenzi, Tribes Honor.		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1100
Spicy Dream	8.80	4.60 3.60
Success Creed	8.20	5.00
Speedy Chief	4.00	
Time, 2:02. Also started — Double Creed, Old Joe Knight, Rodeo Time, Twenty Time, Cedar Express, Jane Lind.		
Eighth Race	Trot	\$3000
Victor's Intrigue	4.50	3.60 2.00
Lenora Song	4.80	3.40
Songs Key		3.20
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — The Timer, Miss April A., Windy Mindy, West Shade Liz, Speedy Flo.		
Ninth Race	Trot	\$5500
Lil Rodney	7.00	3.80 3.60
Lynn Lee	3.20	3.20
Stormer		5.40
Time, 2:02. Also started — Lowell Venture, Gal, Guy Yates, Bubblish, Steamlin Missile.		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1000
Barbara Hudson	28.80	9.00 5.60
Brightest	9.00	5.90
Volante Hal	15.00	
Time, 2:03.4. Also started — Frenchie, Fire Up, Scotch Apenty, Prince Desmond, Lady Patrol, Lil's Adios.		

QUINELLA \$102

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Argonauts' ship
 - Identical
 - Fish
 - Desire greatly
 - Comfort
 - Commando, for one
 - Region
 - Single unit
 - Sun god
 - Prickly or stinging plants
 - Inflorescence
 - Narrow inlet
 - Affirms
 - Stone-worker
 - Gain
 - Father or mother
 - Allure
 - Guido's lowest note
 - Consume
 - Little island
 - Monsters
 - Spoke
 - Crowd
 - Washes
 - Headland
 - Duck
- DOWN
- Sandarac tree
 - Flower
 - Gatherer
 - Chemical ending
 - Meager



Gibson Is Named Player of Month

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Bob Gibson, whose five consecutive shutouts for St. Louis last month almost matched Don Drysdale's record, has been selected as the National League's "player of the month" for June.

He received 43 or 50 votes cast by baseball writers and broadcasters participating in the monthly poll.

Study of Alaskan Gulf Is Underway

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The first comprehensive oceanographic study of the continental shelf of the Gulf of Alaska is under way.

The survey, to be conducted by Marine Advisers Inc., a subsidiary of the Bendix Corp., will cover an area 850 miles long, 30 to 110 miles wide and extending from the shore to the 600-foot-deep contour of the continental shelf.

Company officials said sponsoring oil companies interested in drilling operations want to know what kind of weather and sea conditions to expect, both in average years and in years of extreme conditions.



MARTINI TWIST — Testifying before the Senate Labor Subcommittee in Washington on a bill to create federal safety standards, auto bedeviler Ralph Nader agrees with Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., that martini lunch is main reason for management's reluctance to delve into the relationship between drinking and job accidents.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



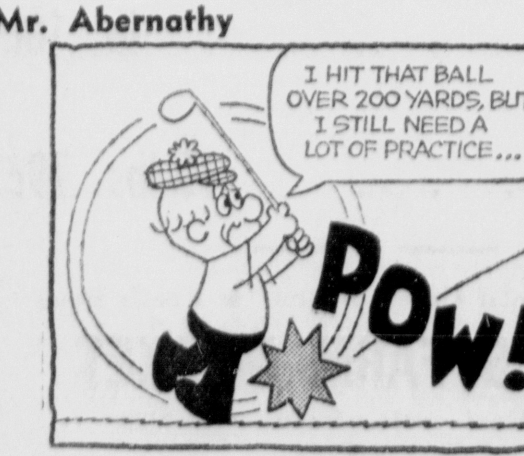
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Jones & Ridgeway

by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



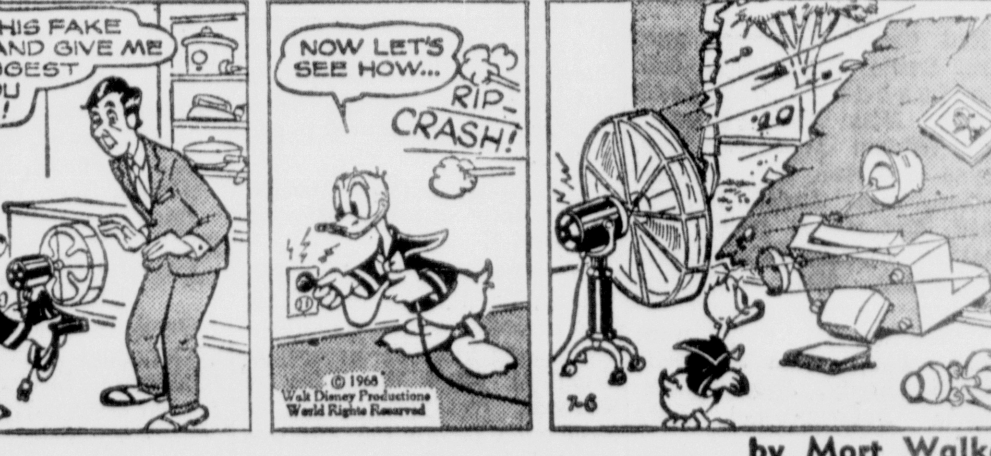
by Chic Young



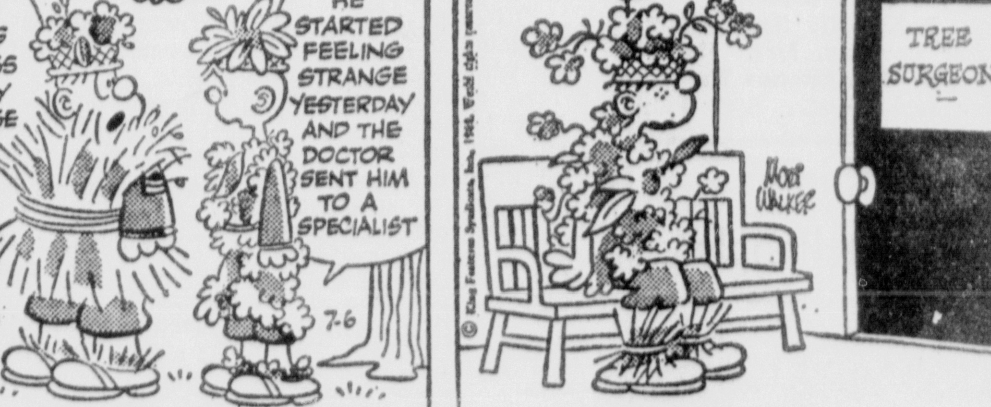
by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Red Cross Bloodmobile Collects 98 Pints Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 98 units of blood Friday during its visit to Circleville.

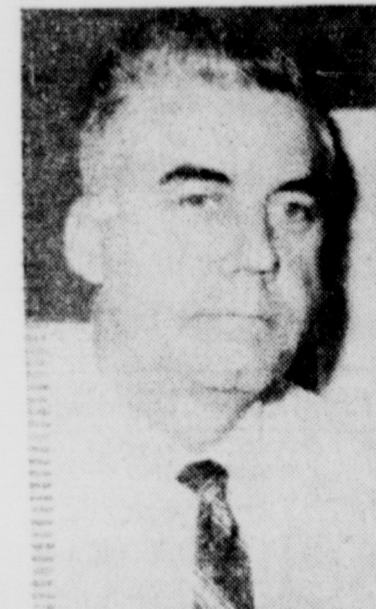
Although the collection was 27 units below the quota of 125 for the county, Red Cross officials stated it was actually higher than anticipated.

A low turnout of donors was expected because the visit followed the holiday. There were 114 persons registered to give blood, but 16 were rejected for various reasons.



KEITH CONRAD

John Robinson became an eight gallon donor and Robert Wilson reached the seven gallon plateau. Other multiple unit donors included Keith Conrad, five gallons, Betty Woods, two gallons, Jack H. Notestone, James Cilley, Robert Hartinger, C.S. Dille and Ben Brian, all one gallon donors.



ROBERT WILSON

The canteen was sponsored by the Saltcreek Valley Grange. Members of the grange assisting were Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Fred DeLong, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mrs. Carl Dean, Dacia and Dianne Luckhart.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. B.B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Young, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. William Mehalick, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. David Cherrington, Mrs. Katherine Mead.

Volunteers on duty were Susan List, Nora Francis, Jonette Christy, Judy Gulick, Brenda DeLong and Judy Snook.

Registered nurses assisting with the blood collection were Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Judy

Mainly About People

Mrs. Loring Evans, 280 Sunset, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 813.

Mrs. Ginny Redman, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 606.

Helping Hand Class of Pontious E.U.B. Church is holding Ice Cream Social at Washington Twp. School, July 6, serving at 5:00. Homemade ice cream, sandwiches and cold drinks.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.25; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-280 lbs., \$20.50; 280-300 lbs., \$19.50; 320-350 lbs., \$18.50; 380-40 lbs., \$17.50; 180-190 lbs., \$22.25; 160-180 lbs., \$20.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.00
Shelled Corn	1.05
Rye	1.25
Barley	.90
Wheat	1.12
Soybeans	2.51
Oats	.83
Speltz	.85
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.18

Smith and Mrs. Stanley Jones. Doctors were E.L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, William Myers, Julio Sanguly, Manuel Sanguly and H.H. Swope

DuPont — Howard J. Clark Jr., Danny Dahl, Fred Vogt, Gail Goldsberry, Charles Barckett, Wendell Frazier, William Payne, Paul King, William Betts, Richard Hooks, Fred Redman, Gene Seymour, Hewitt Harmount, Millard Good, Dean Schadle, Lester Lingo, Paul Rayburn, Ben Brian, Orla Hackman, Betty Young.

General Electric — E. G. Grigg, Wayne Koonce, Ralph Rottman, Betty Woods, Arthur Francis, Mary E. Smith.

P.P.G. — Don F. Cree, Richard Winkler, Frank Allen, Henry Parker, Fred Fizer, John Aole, Lee Smith, Jack Thomas, Ray Wolfe, John Conrad.

Owens- Illinois — Willie Synder, Bob Reese, Joe Burgess, Larry Hollar, Gary Bigham, Lincoln Molded Plastics — Sandra Greenlee, Container — Keith Conrad, George Eitel, Robert Franklin, W. Vaughn Herdman.

General Telephone — Lucy Schumm, Paul Adams, Robert Derflinger, J. Boyd Stout Co — Fritz Jacobs Jr. Savings Bank — David Garrett, Amelia Garner, Yates Motors — Orwin Drum, Creed Stonerock. G.B.B.



WINNER — Mrs. Cyrus Dille, 121 Reber Ave., won the radio presented Friday at the Bloodmobile visit. The radio was donated by Mac's Goodyear on behalf of the Circleville Rotary Club.

TODAY In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd contends a flood of foreign military surplus firearms will enter the United States before new import restrictions take effect unless President Johnson moves to prevent it.

The omnibus crime control bill recently enacted takes effect Dec. 1.

In a letter to the President Friday, Dodd said since the bill was passed importers have been scrambling to obtain licenses to bring in large quantities of weapons. The trend could be seen even before the bill was enacted, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill providing stiff penalties for persons who desecrate the flag has been signed into law by President Johnson.

The controversial measure started through the legislative mill in 1967, when felling rain high in Congress over antiwar demonstrations that included burning and other acts of disrespect to the flag.

The new law permits fines of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for as long as a year for persons who knowingly burn, deface, defile, mutilate or trample on the flag or any representation of it.

Capital Footnotes By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The General Accounting Office contends the Air Force could have cut the cost of support facilities for the Titan III booster and satellite program by some \$26 million if it had been more diligent in reevaluating requirements.

Spokesmen for the Federal Aviation administration and Air Transport Association say a decision by a new organization of air traffic controllers to pay more attention to keeping safe intervals of time between planes landing and taking off from major airports has not had any serious impact on flight times.

Capital Quote By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I left politics 15 years ago. I wouldn't like to have my retirement inject me into politics again." —Chief Justice Earl Warren, declining at news conference to answer a question whether his motive in resigning from the Supreme Court at this time was to prevent his successor being named by the next president.

S. Local 235 — Gerald Thomas. Eshelman's — Ed Nelson. Circleville Metal — Larry Keller. Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric — Howard Bobo, Robert Bell. Pickaway County Welfare Dept. — Wilma Hughes, Martha Seibel, Jeannie Walker. Moats Motor Sales — Jack W. Notestone.

Kiwanis —Robert Wilson, Dr. H.W. Fraas, Joe Bell. Rotary — Ed Ebert, Don Repp, Walton Spangler, Richard Plum, Dr. William Myers. Pythian Sisters —Mary Clark. Saltcreek Sew and Serve — William Van Fossen. Walnut Twp. 4-H Club —Alice Woolever.

Production Credit Assn. — Chaney Vance. Highway Patrol — Victor Ralston, Norman Leist. Sheriff's Dept. — Marvin Widmar. Nurses' Association — Valerie Minor. Community United Methodist — Josephine Dille, Norma Brackett, Ruth Kirkman, C.S. Dille.

Calvary United Methodist — Marlene Widmar, Louise Niswender. Presbyterian — Joan Schenak. Trinity Lutheran — Charles Eitel, Herbert Holbrook. St. Joseph's — Donald Goeller. First Baptist — Ruth Bryant. VFW Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson.

American Legion — Robert Hartinger, Harry Keller. U.S. Army — Robert Timmons. City Schools — Donald Metzler. Tink's — Nellie Turner. Big Bear Store — Pauline Parmer. Brehmer's — Peter Cherrington. Farmers Home Administration — Bruce Conner.

Lions Club — Nolan Sims Jr. Clinton County AFB — Herbert Sturgell, Ted Sims. Pontious United Methodist — Georgia Walker. Ringgold United Methodist — Dorothy Barr. Residential — Terry Dills, Charles Haynes, Frances Neff, Florence Neal, John Robinson, Louise Stone, Tom Griffey, Susan Parker, James F. Cilley, Jean Howard.

ADMISSIONS Douglas Eugene Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Arledge, Route 2, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS F. Howard Derexson, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Stephen Compher and son, Route 4 Mrs. Dorothy Fausnaugh, 923 S. Clinton St. Shelia Johnson, Walnut Creek Pike

Mrs. Randall McNeal and daughter, Adelphi Mrs. Cledia Murphy, 383 Walnut St. Mrs. Raymond Diehl and daughter, Route 1, Kingston James Pierce, Route 4 Sharon Peters, Kingston William Blue, Williamsport Douglas Eugene Arledge, Route 2 Ronald O'Connor, Ashville

EMERGENCIES Carol Ann Davis, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Chillicothe, lacerated her left foot on a stormdoor.

Robert Parmer, 28, Route 1, Kingston, was treated for a foreign object in his right eye. Betty Waldelch, 31, Route 4, lacerated her left thumb on a sickle.

Larry Pickleseimer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickleseimer, Route 1, Stoutville, lacerated both hands on a stormdoor.

Terry Spencer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer 707 N. Pickaway St., received a puncture wound of his foot when he stepped on stubble.

Darrin Heise, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heise, 136 York St., fell against a coffee table lacerating the bottom of his chin.

Ricky Allen Speakman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speakman, 141 Fairview Ave., lacerated his right wrist on broken glass.

Body Recovered HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The body of Willie Duvivant, 11, Hamilton, was recovered from Seven-Mile Creek at nearby New Miami Village Friday near the spot where he had been swimming.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I left politics 15 years ago. I wouldn't like to have my retirement inject me into politics again." —Chief Justice Earl Warren, declining at news conference to answer a question whether his motive in resigning from the Supreme Court at this time was to prevent his successor being named by the next president.

Ohio Road Accidents Claim 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ohio's July Fourth weekend traffic deaths mounted steadily Saturday with at least 20 persons killed since 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the peak travel hours still to come before the fatality survey ends at midnight Sunday.

Safety experts predict that 38 persons will die in traffic accidents during the period.

The latest deaths: Friday Night Mrs. Margaret Annstein, 36, North Canton, was hurt fatally Friday night in a traffic accident in Canton.

Saturday Mrs. Reba Smith, 45, Adelphi, Ross County, was killed Saturday in an automobile collision on U.S. 23 about seven miles south of Chillicothe.

Tonda Carter, 4, Mansfield, died at midnight in Dayton of injuries sustained in an accident Thursday night.

Bruce Meiniking, 20, Greenhills, was killed Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding struck a bridge and utility pole in Cincinnati.

Donald Ray Williamson, 26, Maumee, was killed on U.S. 25 in Wood County early Saturday when his motorcycle was struck from the rear by an auto.

Peter Hoenig, 19, Larchmont, N.Y., was killed Saturday on Ohio 69 about five miles south of Alger in Hardin County when his car went out of control and hit a tree.

Wayne Plotts, 18, Warren, was killed Saturday when a car he was riding in went out of control and hit a utility pole in Warren.

'Uncle Ho' Gets Letter From POWs SAIGON (AP) — "Dear Uncle Ho," life in South Vietnam is better than the suffering in the North, says a letter purportedly signed by 55 North Vietnamese defectors and currently being beamed over government propaganda broadcasts.

Addressed to Ho Chi Minh, the 78-year-old North Vietnamese president, the letter was said today to have been signed by 55 former soldiers of the Quyet Thang—Determined to Win—Regiment who volunteered for an infiltration assignment into the South last month.

It is being broadcast by the Voice of Freedom, a government radio station that beams propaganda exclusively to North Vietnam, and by Radio Saigon which reaches listeners in the South.

The letter did not say when or where the 55 North Vietnamese capitulated to government forces.

U.S. sources, who provided a copy of the letter, said it was written by one of the 55 defectors and the rest agreed this was what they wanted to say.

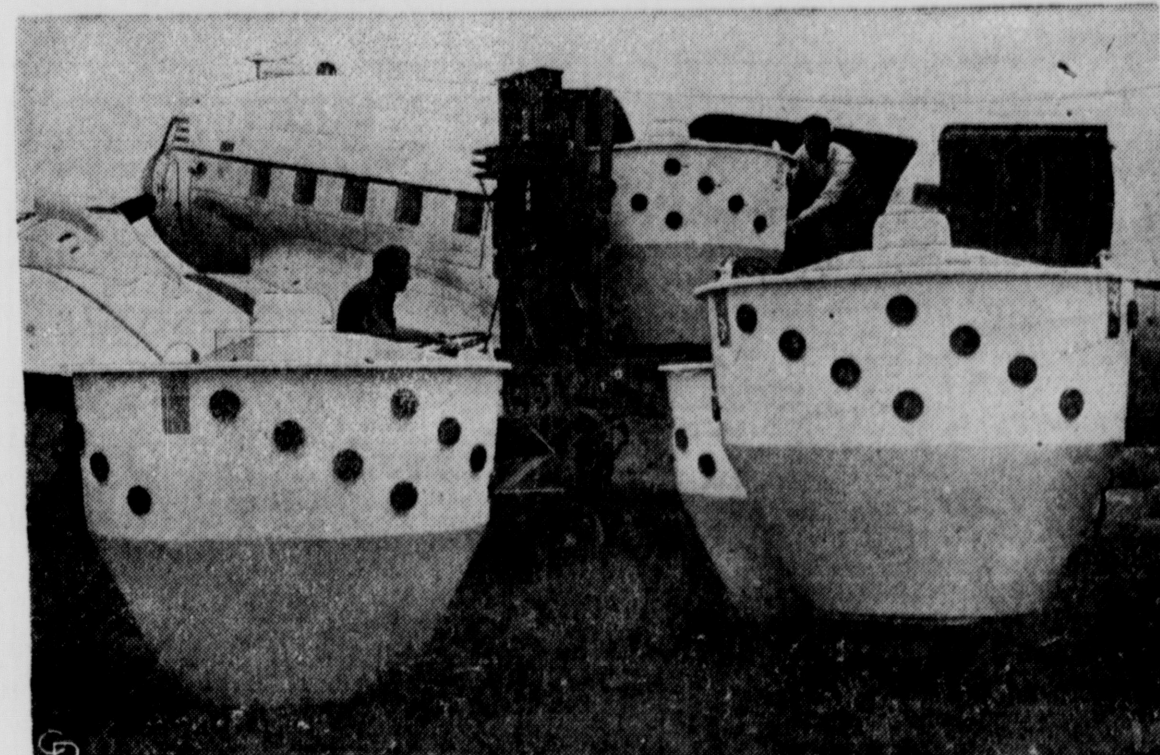
New Citizens MASTER VALENTINE Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a 9-pound 5-ounce son born 10:54 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS BARR Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Barr are the parents of a 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter born Friday, July 5 in Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital, California.

Billie Jean King Wins Wimbledon WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King became the first player in 14 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles when she defeated Judy Tegart of Australia today for the woman's crown in the first All-England Open Tennis Championships. The score was 9-7, 7-5.

The Long Beach, Calif., housewife won the title in 1966 and 1967 as an amateur. She turned professional in April. First prize was worth \$1,800. The last player to win three Wimbledon titles in a row was Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, 1932-1954.

Bananas lb. 10c New Potatoes 10-lbs. 79c



DOUSING THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE—Fiberglass "buckets" the U. S. Forest Service uses to fight fires (right) by helicopter are being airfreighted (left) to Vietnam for use against fires started by rocket and mortar attacks. The 450-



gallon bucket dangles from the helicopter, which hovers over a lake or river while the bucket tips and fills in seconds. Then the 'copter speeds to the fire. The Saigon River is little more than a 'copter minute from any part of Saigon.

Reba Smith Killed in 2-Car Mishap

Reba Smith, 42, Adelphi, was killed in a two car crash on Route 23 six miles south of Chillicothe at 12:45 a.m. today.

Mrs. Smith was eastbound on a county road. She failed to stop at the intersection of Route 23, driving into the path of a car operated by Virgil Everman, 42, Columbus.

Everman, his wife and daughter were all injured in the accident and taken to Chillicothe Hospital where they were treated and released.

Both cars were demolished. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Smith are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Powder Puff Derby Starts At Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Eighty-one planes with women pilots take off today for Savannah, Ga., on a 2,469-mile flight in the 22nd year of the Powder Puff Derby.

Of the 150 women entered in the race, some will be flying solo and some with copilots. There are prizes of \$3,000 for the first five places.

The pilots will be permitted to make eight stops, two of them mandatory. The planes must land at Corpus Christi, Tex., and at Greenville, Miss.

The event is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, holding its international convention at Van Nuys Airport.

The women's flying group was founded by aviatrix Amelia Earhart. At the first meeting, 99 pilots showed up and from that developed the group's name.

The winners will be determined by their ground speeds. Handicaps are issued before the race and winners won't be known until all planes have crossed the finish line.

Deadline, however, is midnight, July 9.

Boy Is Killed

BEVERLY, Ohio (AP)—Thomas Harold Offenberg, 6, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Offenberg, was killed Friday when pinned between two tractors at his father's feed and grain supply business here. Cause of the accident was not known.

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968 Circleville, Ohio

Mayor Gerhardt To Join Confab

Circleville Mayor Richard Gerhardt was one of six Southeastern Ohio Mayors who met with Ohio University's Institute for Regional Development to seek federal assistance in establishing a Local Government Services Office.

The office would place the university's expertise and physical facilities at the disposal of community officials to help solve local government problems.

Planning talks with officials in Washington, D.C. July 24, are Mayors Gerhardt, Raymond Shepard of Athens; John Ingle, Cambridge; John Laslo, Martins Ferry; Mark Kinney, Mount Vernon and James Rupert, Wellston. Among Ohio University officials participating in the talks will be President Vernon R. Alden and IRD Director Ward Schram. Dale Knutsen, Martins Ferry director of development, will also attend.

They will discuss the proposal with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Agriculture, Health Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

2-Car Mishap Injures Woman

Mrs. Evelyn Massie, 33, Route 2, Williamsport, was injured 2:50 p.m. Friday in an accident on Canal Road about two miles south of Route 22.

She had stopped in the road to pick up a pedestrian when her vehicle was struck with a car driven by Ward Cross, 67, of Route 2, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Massie was taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment of her injuries.

4-Year-Old Burned

Gina Thompson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crambit, Laurelvie received second and third degree burns to her back, thighs and right hand when her clothing caught on fire from a gas heater.

She was given emergency first aid treatment at Berger Hospital and transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

June Is Busy For County Nurse

Mrs. Robert Pickens, Pickaway County Health Nurse, attended two conferences, assisted with four clinics, made 13 home visits and gave 221 immunizations during June.

As county nurse, Mrs. Pickens assisted with two prenatal clinics and two tuberculosis clinics during the month.

In work with The Child Welfare Board the county health office aided in placing a neglected child with a local family.

Health talks again filled part of the month's schedule for the nurse. The nurse completed three health lectures plus 13 personal home visits during the month.

Immunizations were up during the month as a result of the recent floods. Local county health personnel participated in the health program directed at the Laurelville region.

The health department is presently conducting immunizations for children preparing for, or returning to school in the fall.

Water samples from county residents with their own water supplies are now being accepted for testing, reports Mrs. Pickens.

Deaths

MRS. FANNIE U. WILLIAMS Mrs. Fannie Unger Williams, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday.

Mrs. Williams was born Jan. 21, 1892, the daughter of Daniel and Christina Ungor.

She is survived by two daughters, Hazel Marie Williams, Route 1, Kingston; and Mrs. Alice Bernard, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, 229 E. State St., Columbus. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery, Whisler.

LAST NITE "LAST SAFARI" "REDLINE 7000" "EL DORADO"

NORTH AUTO THEATRE Sun., Mon., Tues.

The story of a girl called Sara and the key she gave to a different man each month.

"Sweet November" A JERRY GERSHWIN-ELLIOTT KASTNER PRODUCTION

SANDY DENNIS ANTHONY NEWLEY THEODORE BIKEL

YUL BRYNNER AS THE DOUBLE MAN

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS INC.

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KILL ROACHES where others fail!

Arab Roach-deth Kit The 2-Part Method That Professional Exterminators Use on Tough Roach Jobs

Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

JIM'S PAY and SAVE 400 N. Court St.

NOW TUES. STARLIGHT TWO TOP COMEDIES

Get ready to hear! Get ready to cheer!

WALT DISNEY presents THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND

TECHNICOLOR BRENNAN - EBSEN

COMEDY HIT NO. 2 JOEY BISHOP DOROTHY PROVINE

WHO'S MINDING THE MINT? EASTMAN COLOR

Adults \$1.25 Children Under 11 Years . . . 50c

Red Cross Bloodmobile Collects 98 Pints Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 98 units of blood Friday during its visit to Circleville.

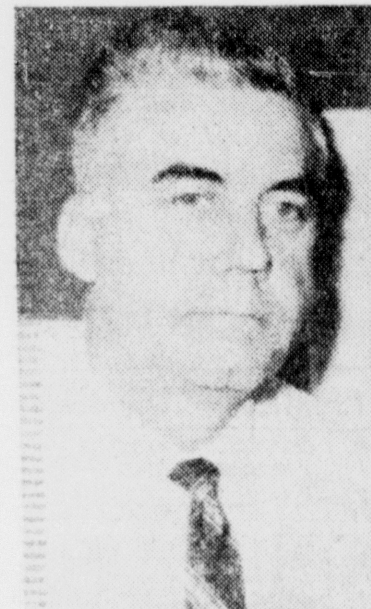
Although the collection was 27 units below the quota of 125 for the county, Red Cross officials stated it was actually higher than anticipated.

A low turnout of donors was expected because the visit followed the holiday. There were 114 persons registered to give blood, but 16 were rejected for various reasons.



KEITH CONRAD

John Robinson became an eight gallon donor and Robert Wilson reached the seven gallon plateau. Other multiple unit donors included Keith Conrad, five gallons, Betty Woods, two gallons, Jack H. Notestone, James Ciley, Robert Hartinger, C.S. Dille and Ben Brian, all one gallon donors.



ROBERT WILSON

The canteen was sponsored by the Salt Creek Valley Grange. Members of the grange assisting were Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Grace Anderson, Mrs. Fred DeLong, Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, Mrs. Carl Dean, Dacia and Dianne Luckhart.

Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. B.B. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Lewis Young, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. William Mehalick, Mrs. Royce Woolever, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. C. S. Dille, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. David Cherrington, Mrs. Katherine Mead.

Volunteers on duty were Susan List, Nora Francis, Jonette Christy, Judy Gulick, Brenda DeLong and Judy Snook.

Registered nurses assisting with the blood collection were Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Judy

Mainly About People

Mrs. Loring Evans, 260 Sunset, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 813.

Mrs. Gladys Redman, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 603.

Helping Hand Class of Pontious E.U.B. Church is holding Ice Cream Social at Washington Twp. School, July 6, serving at 5:00. Homemade ice cream, sandwiches and cold drinks.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.25; 240-260 lbs., \$21.50; 260-280 lbs., \$20.50; 280-300 lbs., \$19.50; 320-350 lbs., \$18.50; 380-400 lbs., \$17.50; 400-450 lbs., \$22.25; 450-500 lbs., \$20.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.00
Shelled Corn	1.05
Wheat	1.25
Barley	.90
Wheat	1.12
Soybeans	2.51
Olds	.25
Speltz	.05
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.18

Smith and Mrs. Stanley Jones. Docotrs were E.L. Montgomery, Frank Moore, William Myers, Julio Sanguily, Manuel Sanguily and H.H. Swope

DuPont — Howard J. Clark Jr., Danny Dahl, Fred Vogt, Gail Goldsberry, Charles Barckett, Wendell Frazier, William Payne, Paul King, William Betts, Richard Hooks, Fred Redman, Gene Seymour, Hewitt Harcourt, Millard Good, Dean Schadle, Lester Lingo, Paul Rayburn, Ben Brian, Orla Hackman, Betty Young.

General Electric — E. G. Grigg, Wayne Koonce, Ralph Rotteman, Betty Woods, Arthur Francis, Mary E. Smith.

P.P.G. — Don F. Cree, Richard Winkler, Frank Allen, Henry Parker, Fred Fizer, John Aole, Lee Smith, Jack Thomas, Ray Wolfe, John Conrad.

Owens- Illinois — Willie Synder, Bob Reese, Joe Burgess, Larry Hollar, Gary Bigham, Lincoln Molded Plastics — Sandra Greenlee, Container — Keith Conrad, George Eitel, Robert Franklin, W. Vaughn Herdman.

General Telephone — Lucy Schumm, Paul Adams, Robert Derfingler, J. Boyd Stout Co — Fritz Jacobs Jr. Savings Bank — David Garrett, Amelia Garner, Yates Motors — Orwin Drum, Creed Stonerock. G.B.B.



WINNER — Mrs. Cyrus Dille, 121 Reber Ave., won the radio presented Friday at the Bloodmobile visit. The radio was donated by Mac's Goodyear on behalf of the Circleville Rotary Club.

TODAY In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd contends a flood of foreign military surplus firearms will enter the United States before new import restrictions take effect unless President Johnson moves to prevent it.

The omnibus crime control bill recently enacted takes effect Dec. 1.

In a letter to the President Friday, Dodd said since the bill was passed importers have been scrambling to obtain licenses to bring in large quantities of weapons. The trend could be seen even before the bill was enacted, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill providing stiff penalties for persons who desecrate the flag has been signed into law by President Johnson.

The controversial measure started through the legislative mill in 1967, when felling ran high in Congress over antiwar demonstrations that included burning and other acts of disrespect to the flag.

The new law permits fines of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for as long as a year for persons who knowingly burn, deface, defile, mutilate or trample on the flag or any representation of it.

Capital Footnotes By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The General Accounting Office contends the Air Force could have cut the cost of support facilities for the Titan III booster and satellite program by some \$26 million if it had been more diligent in reevaluating requirements.

Spokesmen for the Federal Aviation administration and Air Transport Association say a decision by a new organization of air traffic controllers to pay more attention to keeping safe intervals of time between planes landing and taking off from major airports has not had any serious impact on flight times.

Capital Quote By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "I left politics 15 years ago. I wouldn't like to have my retirement inject me into politics again," Chief Justice Earl Warren, declining at news conference to answer a question whether his motive in resigning from the Supreme Court at this time was to prevent his successor being named by the next president.

S. Local 235 — Gerald Thomas. Eshelman's — Ed Nelson.

Circleville Metal — Larry Keller, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric — Howard Bobo, Robert Bell, Pickaway County Welfare Dept. — Wilma Hughes, Martha Seibel, Jeannie Walker, Moats Motor Sales — Jack W. Notestone.

Kiwanis — Robert Wilson, Dr. H.W. Fraas, Joe Bell, Rotary — Ed Ebert, Don Repp, Walton Spangler, Richard Plum, Dr. William Myers, Pythian Sisters — Mary Clark, Saltcreek Sew and Serve — William Van Fossen, Walnut Twp. 4-H Club — Alice Woolever.

Production Credit Assn. — Chaney Vance, Highway Patrol — Victor Ralston, Norman Leist, Sheriff's Dept. — Marvin Widmar, Nurses' Association — Valerie Minor, Community United Methodist — Josephine Dille, Norma Brackett, Ruth Kirkman, C.S. Dille.

Calvary United Methodist — Mariene Widmar, Louise Niswender, Presbyterian — Joan Schenak, Trinity Lutheran — Charles Eitel, Herbert Holbrook, St. Joseph's — Donald Goeller, First Baptist — Ruth Bryant, VFW Auxiliary — Mildred Lawson.

American Legion — Robert Hartinger, Harry Keller, U.S. Army — Robert Timmons, City Schools — Donald Metzler, Tink's — Nellie Turner, Big Bear Store — Pauline Farmer, Brehmer's — Peter Cherrington, Farmers Home Administration — Bruce Conner.

Lions Club — Nolan Sims Jr., Clinton County AFB — Herbert Sturgell, Ted Sims, Pontious United Methodist — Georgia Walker, Ringgold United Methodist — Dorothy Barr, Residential — Terry Dills, Charles Haynes, Frances Neff, Florence Neal, John Robinson, Louise Stone, Tom Griffey, Susan Parker, James F. Ciley, Jean Howard.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Douglas Eugene Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. Arledge, Route 2, tonsillectomy. Ronald O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, Ash-ille, surgical.

DISMISSALS F. Howard Derexson, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Stephen Compher and son, Route 4

Mrs. Dorothy Fausnaugh, 923 S. Clinton St.

Shelia Johnson, Walnut Creek Pike

Mrs. Randall McNeal and daughter, Adelphi

Mrs. Cledia Murphy, 383 Walnut St.

Mrs. Raymond Diehl and daughter, Route 1, Kingston

Sharon Peters, Kingston

William Blue, Williamsport

Douglas Eugene Arledge, Route 2

Ronald O'Connor, Ashville

EMERGENCIES

Carol Ann Davis, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Chillicothe, lacerated her left foot on a stormdoor.

Robert Parmer, 28, Route 1, Kingston, was treated for a foreign object in his right eye.

Betty Waidelich, 31, Route 4, lacerated her left thumb on a sickle.

Larry Pickleseimer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickleseimer, Route 1, Stoutsville, lacerated both hands on a stormdoor.

Terry Spencer, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer 707 N. Pickaway St., received a puncture wound of his foot when he stepped on stubble.

Darrin Heise, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heise, 136 York St., fell against a coffee table lacerating the bottom of his chin.

Ricky Allen Speakman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speakman, 141 Fairview Ave., lacerated his right wrist on broken glass.

Body Recovered

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—The body of Willie Dunivant, 11, Hamilton, was recovered from Seven-Mile Creek at nearby New Miami Village Friday near the spot where he had been swimming.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King became the first player in 14 years to win three straight Wimbledon titles when she defeated Judy Tegart of Australia today for the woman's crown in the first All-England Open Tennis Championships. The score was 9-7, 7-5.

The Long Beach, Calif., housewife won the title in 1966 and 1967 as an amateur. She turned professional in April. First prize was worth \$1,800. The last player to win three Wimbledon titles in a row was Mureen "Little Mo" Connolly, 1952-1954.

Home Grown Green Beans • Fresh Peas

RHOADS FARM MARKET

1 Mile East on Route 56 — 474-4220

Ohio Road Accidents Claim 20

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ohio's July Fourth weekend traffic deaths mounted steadily Saturday with at least 20 persons killed since 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the peak travel hours still to come before the fatality survey ends at midnight Sunday. Safety experts predict that 38 persons will die in traffic accidents during the period.

The latest deaths:

Friday Night Mrs. Margaret Annstein, 36, North Canton, was hurt fatally Friday night in a traffic accident in Canton.

Saturday Mrs. Reba Smith, 45, Adelphi, Ross County, was killed Saturday in an automobile collision on U.S. 23 about seven miles south of Chillicothe.

Tonda Carter, 4, Mansfield, died at midnight in Dayton of injuries sustained in an accident Thursday night.

Bruce Meiniking, 20, Greenhills, was killed Saturday when an automobile in which he was riding struck a bridge and utility pole in Cincinnati.

Donald Ray Williamson, 26, Maumee, was killed on U.S. 25 in Wood County early Saturday when his motorcycle was struck from the rear by an auto.

Peter Hoenig, 19, Larchmont, N.Y., was killed Saturday on Ohio 69 about five miles south of Alger in Hardin County when his car went out of control and hit a tree.

Wayne Plotts, 18, Warren, was killed Saturday when a car he was riding in went out of control and hit a utility pole in Warren.

'Uncle Ho' Gets Letter From POWs

SAIGON (AP) — "Dear Uncle Ho," life in South Vietnam is better than the suffering in the North, says a letter purportedly signed by 55 North Vietnamese defectors and currently being beamed over government propaganda broadcasts.

Addressed to Ho Chi Minh, the 78-year-old North Vietnamese president, the letter was said to have been signed by 55 former soldiers of the Quyet Thang—Determined to Win—Regiment who volunteered for an infiltration assignment into the South last month.

It is being broadcast by the Voice of Freedom, a government radio station that beams propaganda exclusively to North Vietnam, and by Radio Saigon which reaches listeners in the South.

The letter did not say when or where the 55 North Vietnamese capitulated to government forces.

U.S. sources, who provided a copy of the letter, said it was written by one of the 55 defectors and the rest agreed this was what they wanted to say.

New Citizens

MASTER VALENTINE Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a 9-pound 5-ounce son born 10:54 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

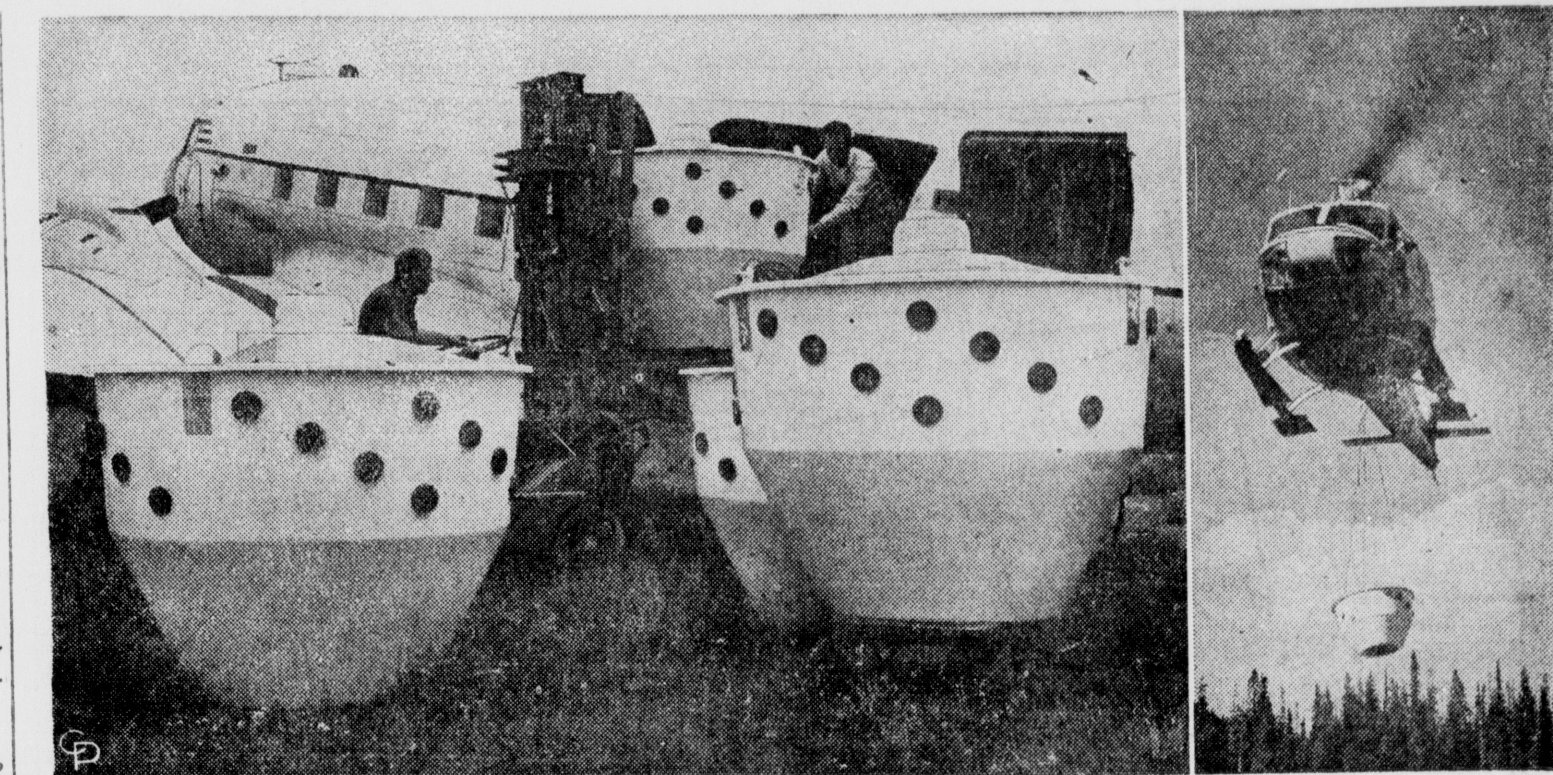
MESS BARR

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Barr are the parents of a 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter born Friday, July 5 in Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital, California.

Billie Jean King Wins Wimbledon

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DOUSING THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE—Fiberglass "buckets" the U. S. Forest Service uses to fight fires (right) by helicopter are being airfreighted (left) to Vietnam for use against fires started by rocket and mortar attacks. The 450-

gallon bucket dangles from the helicopter, which hovers over a lake or river while the bucket tips and fills in seconds. Then the 'copter speeds to the fire. The Saigon River is little more than a 'copter minute from any part of Saigon.

Reba Smith Killed in 2-Car Mishap

Reba Smith, 42, Adelphi, was killed in a two car crash on Route 23 six miles south of Chillicothe at 12:45 a.m. today.

Mrs. Smith was eastbound on a county road. She failed to stop at the intersection of Route 23, driving into the path of a car operated by Virgil Everman, 42, Columbus.

Everman, his wife and daughter were all injured in the accident and taken to Chillicothe Hospital where they were treated and released.

Both cars were demolished. Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Smith are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Powder Puff Derby Starts At Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Eighty-one planes with women pilots take off today for Savannah, Ga., on a 2,469-mile flight in the 22nd year of the Powder Puff Derby.

Of the 150 women entered in the race, some will be flying solo and some with copilots. There are prizes of \$3,000 for the first five places.

The pilots will be permitted to make eight stops, two of them mandatory. The planes must land at Corpus Christi, Tex., and at Greenville, Miss.

The event is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, holding its international convention at Van Nuys Airport.

The women's flying group was founded by aviatrix Amelia Earhart. At the first meeting, 99 pilots showed up and from that developed the group's name.

The winners will be determined by their ground speeds. Handicaps are issued before the race and winners won't be known until all planes have crossed the finish line.

Deadline, however, is midnight, July 9.

Boy Is Killed

BEVERLY, Ohio (AP)—Thomas Harold Offenberg, 6, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Offenberg, was killed Friday when pinned between two tractors at his father's feed and grain supply business here. Cause of the accident was not known.

4-Year-Old Burned

Gina Thompson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crambit, Laurelville received second and third degree burns to her back, thighs and right hand when her clothing caught on fire from a gas heater.

She was given emergency first aid treatment at Berger Hospital and transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Deaths

MRS. FANNIE U. WILLIAMS Mrs. Fannie Unger Williams, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday. Mrs. Williams was born Jan. 21, 1892, the daughter of Daniel and Christina Unger.

She is survived by two daughters: Hazel Marie Williams, Route 1, Kingston; and Mrs. Alice Bernard, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, 229 E. State St., Columbus. Burial will be in Prairie View Cemetery, Whisler.

2-Car Mishap Injures Woman

Mrs. Evelyn Massie, 33, Route 2, Williamsport, was injured 2:50 p.m. Friday in an accident on Canal Road about two miles south of Route 22.

She had stopped in the road to pick up a pedestrian when her vehicle was struck with a car driven by Ward Cross, 67, of Route 2, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Massie was taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment of her injuries.

10 The Circleville Herald, Sat. July 6, 1968 Circleville, Ohio

Mayor Gerhardt To Join Confab

Circleville Mayor Richard Gerhardt was one of six Southeastern Ohio Mayors who met with Ohio University's Institute for Regional Development to seek federal assistance in establishing a Local Government Services Office.

The office would place the university's expertise and physical facilities at the disposal of community officials to help solve local government problems.

Planning talks with officials in Washington, D.C. July 24, are Mayors Gerhardt; Raymond Shepard of Athens; John Ingle, Cambridge; John Laslo, Martins Ferry; Mark Kinney, Mount Vernon and James Rupert, Wellston. Among Ohio University officials participating in the talks will be President Vernon R. Alden and IRD Director Ward Schram. Dale Knutsen, Martins Ferry director of development, will also attend.

They will discuss the proposal with officials of the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Agriculture, Health Education and Welfare

and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

IF funded, the Local Government Services Office, operated by IRD, would provide economic and human resources development and planning to community governments in Southeastern Ohio.

"Not only will the program benefit the communities but it will also afford Ohio University an opportunity to provide a contemporary education to students involved in working out community problems," Dr. Alden said.

Graduate students would be able to put to practical use their academic training and could earn academic credit for certain non-classroom work.

The Institute for Regional Development would design the program following guidelines suggested by the participating community officials. IRD is an arm of the university which assists communities and community action agencies in efforts to develop human and economic resources of the 28 Appalachian counties in Southeastern Ohio.

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